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# HUGE BOMB LOADS RAIN ON REICH

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**Denies All**—Vilma Suberly, 25, today denied FBI allegations that she had married five sailors, a soldier, and two civilians, and collected \$4600 in dependents' allotment checks. Vilma being held in Portland, Ore., for hearing on her removal to Sacramento, Cal., admitted marrying a second man after her first husband died.

AP Wirephoto

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**Rescues Niece**—Theresa McCauley, 18, of East Fourth st., South Boston, holds her niece, Suzanne McGarry, 3, whom she rescued from a smoke-filled room early this morning when a two-alarm fire in an adjoining building spread dense smoke fumes through the entire house. A 74-year-old woman perished in the fire.

INP by Frank Thorne

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# 9000 Planes Lash Nazi Cities, Troops

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Allied aerial offensive against Germany reached unprecedented proportions today as fresh fleets of bombers roared over the Reich following overnight assaults by 1300 RAF planes which included a smashing attack on the eastern front rail center of Chemnitz. Five powerful waves of heavy bombers, each with a strong fighter escort, were reported participating in the new daylight raids, giving Germany a scouring exceeding anything she previously had experienced. In the 36 hours up to dawn today more than 9000 American and British planes had loosed thou-

sands of tons of explosives and incendiaries upon German cities, supply lines and troop concentrations.

Chemnitz, main target of the RAF assault last night, is 35 miles southwest of Dresden and is one of the largest industrial cities of Saxony. It had been hit only a few hours earlier by 450 Flying Fortresses—part of the great armada of 1350 American bombers cut over Germany yesterday.

British heavy bombers also attacked a synthetic oil plant at Rositz, just south of Leipzig, last night while Mosquitos hit refugee-packed Berlin.

German radio programs were interrupted every few minutes this morning by the voice of "Achtung Ann," the girl who gives warnings of approaching Allied bombers. Apparently a little nervous, she got her announcements mixed up several times.

The German radio reported 1100 bombers again over Saxony, but west of the Chemnitz, Dresden and Leipzig areas. The spearhead of one formation 100 miles long was declared approaching Weimar, southwest of Leipzig.

Like Dresden, Chemnitz is believed packed with refugees fleeing the Russian advance.

The German air force, which attempted to halt only one of yesterday's four American daylight heavy bomber fleets, made a modest effort to protect rail movements in the British-Canadian battle area and staged a token defense of Chemnitz.

"But the defenses were not nearly strong enough to save the town," an RAF pilot said. "There were many fires burning and the heat from them was so strong it lifted and dispersed a thick layer of cloud above the city."

British and American tactical



**BATTERED REICH**—Smashing air assaults by Allied fleets had the Reich reeling today as new targets were pounded by RAF heavies during night attacks. Chemnitz, important Saxony industrial center and rail hub for the eastern front, was pounded, while other RAF heavies struck at Rositz, synthetic oil plant center, and at Weimar. Lightning-like Mosquito bombers buzzed over refugee-packed Berlin, spreading panic and destruction, while Red forces on the east, and British, Canadian and American forces on the west exerted continuing pressure on the German army.

bombers and fighters based on the continent had a big day. The weather was perfect for low-level operations.

U. S. Ninth Air Force bombers and fighters flew about 2000 sorties, and the British Tactical Air Force, 1800. These were their combined claims:

Destroyed 215 locomotives and 1067 freight cars; damaged 900 freight cars and locomotives; destroyed or damaged 615 motor vehicles, cut railways in 239 places.

## Canadians Reach Rhine After Fight Through Flood

PARIS, Feb. 15 (AP)—Canadians fought through flood waters to the west bank of the Rhine opposite Emmerich today and swung slowly along the northern end of the

The 20-mile Klevé front was the only active one in the west. On its south flank, British troops crushed a series of violent German counter-attacks and pressed close to the key defense bastions of Goch and Calcar.

More and more Germans were drawn into the semi-aquatic battle which steadily was turning the German flank in the north.

Barrages from hundreds upon hundreds of Marshal Montgomery's big guns and huge fleets of Allied planes paralyzed every German attempt to regain ground and exacted terrible casualties. Nonetheless, the threat was so real to the Ruhr and Rhineland, the very heart of the German war effort, that Marshal Von Model mustered every reserve he could scrape up.

The Rhine was reached at Hurendrecht. There the river is normally 3270 feet wide, but breaches in dykes and in the desolate lowlands made the Rhine even more imposing.

At low points north of Klevé and west of Emmerich, the Rhine was as wide as the English channel between Calais and Dover and flood waters were eight feet deep, leaving only islands of sunken villages. The Canadians used amphibious tanks to advance.

The Canadian First Army, already behind the Siegfried line and up to the Rhine, was in a position to push south and confine or kill the enemy on either side of his Westwall fortifications.

Three of Gen. Eisenhower's armies to the south watched with satisfaction a gradual recession of floods on the Roer river barring their path to the Cologne plain. Still farther south and near the center of the western front, the

## Navy Set For Dash On Manila

By Associated Press

An American invasion armada is apparently preparing to dash into Manila bay between the Japanese guns on Corregidor and Bataan for a sea-borne assault on the Philippines capital, Tokyo radio reported today.

Unconfirmed Japanese dispatches said 20 U. S. minesweepers attempted to clear an entrance to Manila Bay Tuesday under cover of a heavy naval and air bombardment.

Domei said Corregidor's remaining big guns fought a day-long duel with 11 U. S. warships, sank one minesweeper and prevented the remainder from sweeping the narrow channel between Corregidor and Bataan.

"Some ten enemy transports, apparently carrying invasion forces," were reported waiting for mines to be cleared.

The U. S. 20th Air Force announced B-29s bombed industrial targets on Honshu, main island of Japan, today in their fourth mass raid within six days.

Tokyo said the target was Nagoya, Japan's sixth largest city and an aircraft center, and that 60 Superforts took part in the raid. Some damage admitted, B-29s also struck at places in Mie prefecture across Atsuta Bay from Nagoya, the Japs said.

Explosions and flames still erupted in Southern Manila where dived Japanese soldiers were reported murdering civilians. Atrocious reports said the Japanese had bayoneted babies and civilians whose hands had been tied.

Superior American forces still fight for each house, each street corner and each shattered building.

Yanks on Bataan are slowly encircling that battleground. Tank-led infantrymen of the 11th Corps moved to Abucay, enclosing the upper third of the peninsula.

A Chinese communique announced recapture of Pingchow, 165 miles north of Canton, breaking the invaders' hold on the Canton-Hankow railway.

American and Chinese armored forces in North Burma pushed to within 32 miles of Lashio, rail and highway junction, after occupying Kutkai without opposition.



**"MOST BEAUTIFUL WIFE"**—Mrs. Anetta Conrad, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was named the "most beautiful wife" in a contest among fliers of the 15th Air Force Group in Italy. She was also chosen as their Valentine according to her husband, Sgt. Ernest P. Conrad, who entered her photo.

## Reds 53 Mi. From Dresden; Report Linkup Near Berlin

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Marshal Konev was disclosed by Moscow dispatches today to have reached Goerlitz, on the Neisse river only 53 miles confirmed French broadcast reported a linkup of his right wing with the First White Russian army menacing Berlin.

Huge fleets of British and American planes blasted key Nazi targets in paths of the Russian advance.

Pravda first announced Konev's thrust to the Neisse, the last major water barrier before Dresden. Its correspondent said whole groups of German towns had been captured, by-passed or sealed off in a spectacular 22-mile advance.

The speed of the drive indicated crumbling Nazi resistance. Konev's northern wing spreading just below the Oder was coming up through the lake region southeast of Berlin with Storkow as its central objective. Storkow is 15 miles southeast of Berlin.

The German high command said the Russians had reached Guben, 70 miles southeast of Storkow, and other German broadcasts reported the Russians even

closer—at Sommerfeld, 50 miles southeast of Storkow.

It was recognized that the lake district southeast of Berlin, including the chain of water barriers linked by the many channels of the meandering Spree river, was a natural defense line, but it was probable the Germans would be compelled to shift heavy new forces to meet this threat.

If they did so they would be in danger of weakening their defenses along the Oder directly east of Berlin, where Marshal Zhukov was engaged in large-scale maneuvering behind a smoke screen and a terrific bombardment of the fortresses of Frankfurt and Kuesstin.

By German account, the Russians still had bridgeheads across the Oder in this area.

Soviet correspondents told of Russian troops moving into German towns "abounding" with German soldiers as well as civilians, who had been unable to get out of the way of the speedy advance toward Dresden.

Scenes of panic were described in many towns.

The Germans were reported badly split up, with many headquarters losing contact with their troops and with the high command, as Konev's tanks and "valiantly slipped in behind large enemy groups.

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# Army Officer Now Denies Wife Killing

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 15 (INS) — Army officers at Fort Jackson, near Columbia, released a statement today by Lt. S. C. Epes, 27, repudiating an earlier confession.

The body of his 26-year-old wife, the former Mary Lee Williams, was found late yesterday buried in a shallow grave 12 miles from Columbia along the Leesburg road. Lt. Epes reported her disappearance Jan. 29.

Sheriff T. Alex Heise announced he would prefer a charge of murder against Lt. Epes and military authorities said they expected to turn him over to Richland County officers today.

In his statement denying that he murdered his wife, Lt. Epes said:

"I did not murder my wife. Mary Lee was ill and upset. She had in her possession a sedative that had been given her for relief purposes by an Army medical officer.

"We came home Saturday night (Jan. 27) at 10:30. We had a couple of drinks, but were not intoxicated. Mary Lee took a couple of the capsules and later in the evening she took about 10 more.

"When I found her, her pulse had stopped. I was panic-stricken.

"I didn't know what to do—and almost went out of my head.

"I took my wife's body about a mile beyond the fort and buried her."

Sheriff Heise revealed he will seek to prove the death was not a result of taking the pills. The State patrol's bureau of identification after a preliminary examination said death was caused from a blow on the head. The official autopsy will be conducted by Ft. Jackson officers.

Lt. Epes, himself, led civil and military authorities to the 2½-foot deep grave in an abandoned foxhole in the bivouac area which is a part of the Ft. Jackson military reservation.

Sheriff Heise said while the search was going on for Mrs. Epes, the young lieutenant slashed his wrists and throat in an apparent attempt at suicide. He was taken from the military hospital in an ambulance to lead the officers to his wife's grave.

Mrs. Epes' death occurred on the night of Jan. 27 and she was buried about 2 a.m. the following day, Jan. 28, according to the sheriff.

It was not until the following day, a Monday, that Lt. Epes re-



MARY LEE EPES  
Body in Foxhole Grave

## Hot-Foot Salt

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (INS) — Rough salt, brought from Russia in returning ship convoys, is doing a good job in the eradication of snow from New York streets.

But it is also damaging automobile tires and motors and pedestrian's shoes and stockings, and is giving the city's dogs and cats the hot foot, according to complaints today.

Sanitation Commissioner Carey admitted 37,069 tons of the salt has been spread on the streets. But he pointed out that with his department 4000 men short, the only alternative is to let the snow and ice pile up.

ported to officers his wife disappeared at 8 o'clock that morning after he had driven her to downtown Columbia to get breakfast and go shopping.

The sheriff said he was investigating reports Lt. Epes recently had been attentive to another woman.

Lt. Epes is the son of Travis H. Epes, head of the Epes-Fitzgerald Paper Co., with offices in Richmond and branches in principal southern cities. His wife was a graduate of William and Mary College and married Lt. Epes four years ago. She had come to Columbia three weeks ago to be with her husband.

## WOMAN HURT IN SUBWAY EL CRASH

A Back Bay woman was seriously injured today in a collision between two Boston Elevated cars in a mixup of signals at the loop junction at Haymarket subway station. Morning rush hour traffic was delayed for almost 20 minutes.

The woman, Mrs. Loretta Welch, 47, of Park dr., was taken to City Hospital for concussion of the brain and a questionable fracture of the spine. Several other passengers in the two cars were shaken up.

Both cars were derailed but were placed back on the rails by emergency wrecking crews.

Police said the collision occurred between a Bunker Hill-bound car and another car bound from North Station to Kenmore sq.

Through a mixup in signals, the Bunker Hill car, operated by George H. McDermott of Walcott st., Medford, struck the rear end of the Kenmore car, operated by Patrick G. Kelly, of Turner st., Brighton, police said.

## The Weather

LOCAL: Partly cloudy, with slowly rising temperatures today. Fair and continued cold tonight, with lowest temperature about 24 in downtown Boston and 15 to 23 in interior suburbs. Friday increasing high cloudiness and warmer.

| MINIMUM N. W. TEMPERATURES              |    |
|-----------------------------------------|----|
| BOSTON                                  | 24 |
| Providence                              | 22 |
| Hartford                                | 21 |
| Warmest this date: 81 in 1928.          |    |
| Coldest this date: -2 in 1875.          |    |
| Sun rises: 7:12 a. m.; sets: 6:15 p. m. |    |
| High tide: 2:12 p. m.; low: 11:01 a. m. |    |

## Boy Must Ride

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 15 (AP)—An eight-year-old boy held for taking four bicycles in five days finally told juvenile officers he wouldn't "borrow" any more bikes.

But his mother called again soon after his release. He had a young colt tied up in the woods.



TOM PHELAN  
In Happier Days

GOEBBELS' PAPER TO QUIT LONDON, Feb. 15 (INS)—Publication of Der Angriff, propaganda Minister Goebbels' newspaper, will cease Saturday, leaving Berlin with only one evening daily, the Transocean Agency reported.

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DRIVEN OUT—Seventeen persons, including (front row, l. to r.) Dorothy Welsh, 13, and Louise Fruscute, 18, with (back row, l. to r.) Carolyn Suzzo, 19; Betty Ann McGarry, 7, and Mrs. Betty Ann McGarry, were forced from their East Fourth st., South Boston, home early today when a two-alarm fire swept through an adjoining house, killing an aged woman.

## 1 Dead, 30 Flee In 4 Hub Fires

An elderly South Boston woman was killed and 30 other persons were driven from their homes today as four fires in the Greater Boston area took a toll of more than \$60,000.

Miss Margaret Gannon, 74, of N st., South Boston, was pronounced dead at City Hospital after she was found unconscious on a starway in her home, where she had collapsed from smoke inhalation as she sought safety.

The blaze in her home drove 17 other persons, including four children, from the house and from neighboring dwellings, causing \$3000 damage.

Six other persons were driven to the street by an \$8500 blaze in a two-family house in Chamberlain ave., in the Point of Pines section, Revere.

Six more fled a two-story house in Boston st., Somerville, to escape a blaze in which Alexander DiSylva, 12, and his pet dog, Beauty, were trapped and overcome but later joyfully reunited after their rescue.

The fourth blaze, in which four alarms were sounded to alert the city's entire fire-fighting forces, caused \$50,000 damage in the New Amsterdam insurance building in Milk st., and for a time threatened other buildings as flames broke through the roof and shot 50 feet into the air.

A defective heating system was blamed by Dep. Chief John F. McDonough for the South Boston blaze in which Miss Gannon died.

Her sister, Nora, 70, escaped when she rushed to the street for aid, and a brother, Thomas, 72, climbed over a rear porch to the home of a neighbor. Firemen searched the ruins for almost an hour before they learned he was

alive. The Revere fire, believed due to defective wiring, was discovered by Mrs. Arthur E. Tierney, first floor resident. Awakened by smoke, she aroused her husband and their children, Arthur, 13, and Mary Ann, 10, and Mrs. Agnes Gibson, who lived on the second floor with her father-in-law, Whitey. Mrs. Gibson's pet dog was suffocated.

The downtown fire started in the basement of the Milk st. building and shot rapidly upward through the elevator shaft to the roof.

Second, third and fourth alarms were sounded within 12 minutes after the blaze was discovered by Patrolman James A. Roache.

The fire loosened heavy granite blocks on the roof of the five-story structure, causing firemen to be ordered to safety. Flying tin from the roof also threatened the firemen, and seven were slightly injured when they slipped on ice-coated ladders.

As best I could I explained that forecasters are human and can err. That wasn't enough for the boss who demanded fuller explanation.

In my quietest tones, I told the editor that I'd ask the weatherman, and with that remark hurried to the federal building here. I'm afraid he didn't have much more confidence in the ultimate

## Yep, There Must Be an Easier Living Than Covering the Weather Bureau

By THOMAS PHELAN

Boston American Staff Reporter

FEDERAL BUILDING, Feb. 15—There must be some easier way of making a living than covering the weather bureau these days. A fellow does his best to pick up the facts and all he seems to end up with, at least this winter, is pure fiction, and I mean

results of the promised quizzing that I did.

G. Harold Noyes, meteorologist and man in charge of maps and charts, wasn't in his office, and queries as to his whereabouts brought very vague answers.

Noyes was the seer who foretold the 10-inch storm which didn't arrive Tuesday night. An assistant said he would be back soon.

"Well, what about this snow?" I asked the assistant.

"Oh, that," he replied, with a nonchalant wave of his hand. "Think nothing of it. There's no real storm area in this vicinity and tomorrow will be quite mild, with some thawing."

"Well, what about the snow today?" I repeated.

"Today's forecast calls for considerable cloudiness with some light snow and no new accumu-

tion," he said, sounding like that recording you get when you dial FORcast 2124.

Seeing I wasn't going to get far with this fellow, I checked the East Boston office of the bureau and put that vexing snow question to the forecaster there.

"There'll be intermittent snow with no accumulation," he replied lightly as if that cleared up the whole thing. "You'll be able to sweep it off the sidewalk with a broom."

"Why didn't you put that in your forecast?"

He didn't answer.

You see what I mean now about finding an easier way of making a living?

If I do find that flagpole painter job, maybe I better make it for two—the forecaster might want one too.

### BASKETBALL TONITE!

U. S. COAST GUARD  
vs.  
GENEVA  
PROVIDENCE  
COLLEGE

RIDER COLLEGE

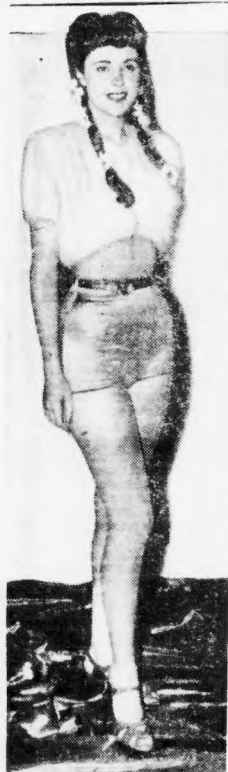
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**BOSTON GARDEN**



# Russian Study Called Ample

While legislative measures seeking to oust State Commr. of Education Julius E. Warren for advocating a better understanding of Russia were gaining support today, Dr.



**WEDS TEXAS OIL MAN—**Kay Aldridge, lovely Hollywood star, who is honeymooning today with her Texas oil magnate groom, Arthur Cameron, following a quiet wedding in his Evansville, Ind., home. This is Kay's first marriage. Cameron was formerly married to June Knight, also of the screen.

## College Editors Bow to Faculty

**WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 15 (AP)—**Publication of the Flat Hat, student newspaper at William and Mary College, is to be resumed, but no announcement was forthcoming today as to who would succeed the editor whose editorial on race relations led to its suspension.

President John E. Pomfret released a statement by W. L. Williams, president of the student body, agreeing that the editor and six junior editors would constitute an editorial board pledged to consult a faculty counselor on any material of a doubtful nature.

The editor, 22-year-old Miss Marilyn Kaemmerle of Jackson, Mich., was ousted from the editorship over the student body's protest, for her editorial saying that eventually Negroes should attend the college and even "marry among us."

**GEN. O'CONNOR TO BOSTON**  
Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor, who supervised construction of the famed Alcan Highway to Alaska, has been assigned as division engineer of the Army's New England Division at Boston.

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Patrick J. Foley of the Boston School Committee, in a public statement, declared that Boston has no need for a revised study of Soviet Russia in its public schools.

The two bills, one filed in the Senate and one in the House, call upon Gov. Tobin to remove Commr. Warren as "unfit." Warren presided at a conference on Russia held at Boston University last Saturday, at which he suggested that teachers, pupils and parents be enlisted in a crusade for a better understanding with the Soviet Union. The meeting was sponsored by the Massachusetts Council for American-Soviet Friendship.

"We have been watching and working on any possibility of anti-democratic teaching for years," Dr. Foley said. "The school committee secured the help of the Head Masters' Ass'n in view of the spread of dangerous ideologies in the world, and a group headed by Headmaster Wilfred E. Kelley of the South Boston High School prepared a teachers' handbook on the principles of democracy which outlines the proper methods of presenting the histories of Russia and all countries with totalitarian governments."

Five thousand handbooks, titled "A Handbook for Teachers on the Principles of American Democracy" were printed and distributed after the Head Masters' Ass'n group had spent two years in preparing it, and copies went to all history and civics teachers of the Boston system, Dr. Foley said.

"At a time when democracy was being ridiculed abroad and challenged by some within our own country, we thought it wise for Americans to consider what democracy is," Dr. Foley said, "and we arranged for the presentation of facts about Russia, Germany and Italy, along with emphasis on our own government and history so that students will get the proper contrast."

In its advice to teachers, the handbook points out the dangers to democracy in Russia, stating "the attack upon individual liberty and upon organized religion now in progress in Russia and Germany should help us to understand democracy by disclosing the nature of the forces seeking to overthrow it; for it is precisely those regimes which have poured contempt and ridicule upon the democratic way of life."



**AIDS MEDICAL WAC RECRUITING—**S-Sgt. Virginia Rich, attached to the First Service Command, carries a hospital tray for wearers of the Purple Heart in a local military hospital, while the famed award for the wounded casts its shadow on the wall. Thousands of patriotic women are needed by the WAC to aid in Army hospitals because of the present shortage of nurses.

U. S. Army Photo

## Splinter Enters Brain of Boy, 9

**MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 15 (AP)—**Fred Thomas, a nine-year-old casualty of Montgomery's tornado who twice quit breathing while an Army doctor operated to remove a wood splinter from his brain, is in critical condition today but has a fighting chance to live.

The splinter, three inches long and about an inch thick, penetrated the Negro child's skull, lodging in the cerebellar region of the brain. The injury occurred during Monday night's storm and the child's respiration was failing when he entered Maxwell Field Hospital.

Maj. Paul G. Morrissey of Nashville, Tenn., chief of surgical service at the hospital, performed the operation and found the splinter so firmly embedded in the skull that part of the bone had to be removed.

## GI Rescue Hero Writes Home "All Quiet"

Pvt. Patrick Moreschi of Montrose st., Everett, who despite a wound in his leg, plunged into the icy waters of a Belgian river and battled a powerful current for more than an hour to rescue six wounded riflemen, didn't think the incident was worth mentioning in his letters home.

The young hero's father, Joseph Moreschi, revealed this today.

"He just wrote, as he always does, that things were fairly quiet," the father said. "But before we read it in the papers, we heard about it from a friend who returned from overseas."

Moreschi's swimming feat was accomplished while German machinegun fire was going on overhead.

He spotted the wounded rifleman stranded on the enemy side of the river. Despite the strong current, he succeeded in reaching the opposite bank about a mile downstream. There he found a boat which he used to pick up the wounded and row them back to safety despite the enemy's heavy fire.

The Everett soldier, one of seven children, celebrated his 20th birthday last Saturday. He has been in the Army since March, 1943, and overseas 14 months.

His brother, Thomas, 25, a wounded veteran of the campaigns in Africa, Italy and Sicily, recently returned home.

## Police Clear Driver In Death of Woman

**ANDOVER, Feb. 15—**Police today exonerated the driver of a milk pail, whose horse bolted and plunged into a crowd of workers leaving Shawshen Mill, killing Mrs. Jean J. Valdean, 43.

The driver made heroic efforts to halt the animal. He was dragged 40 feet and relinquished the reins only when a rear runner passed over him, police reported.

## 80 Aussies PWs Safe In Jap Ship Sinking

**CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 15 (AP)—**Notification from Japan of the rescue of 80 Australian prisoners of war who had been classified as missing and believed dead after the sinking of a Japanese transport Sept. 9, was announced by Prime Minister Curtin today.

The rescued men were reported landed in Japan.

## ITALY WAITS RELAXING OF ARMISTICE

**LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—**A joint British and American statement relaxing Italian armistice terms to some extent was reported in the office today as Faris dispatches declared President Roosevelt was expected to visit Rome before returning to Washington.

It was predicted the statement would promise greater economic aid to Italy and lift some of the Allied control of administrative affairs.

An Associated Press dispatch from Rome declared it was understood there the declaration would be announced soon in Washington and London.

This dispatch said agreement on the new status for Italy was reported to have been reached after the British steadfastly refused an American suggestion that the present armistice be scrapped.

The new pronouncement was believed in Rome to keep Italy still definitely in the category of a conquered country.

The Rome dispatch said that it was believed all secret clauses of the surrender document signed in September, 1943, by Marshal Badoglio would remain known only to a few.

## Moscow Welcomes Polish Leaders

**MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (AP)—**Boleslaw Bierut, president of the Polish National Council, and Edward B. Osulski-Morawski, premier of the Lublin regime, have arrived in Moscow and were welcomed by Andrei Vishinski, Soviet vice-commissar for foreign affairs.

British and United States missions in Moscow expect the Polish question soon to be taken up along lines agreed upon by the Crimea conference.

## Soviet Paper Attacks Sen. Wheeler

**MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (AP)—**Izvestia assailed Sen. Burton K. Wheeler today for criticism of the Polish agreement in the Crimea conference, calling the Montana Democrat "a worshiper of the reactionary clique of Polish exiles and a leader of the pro-Fascist element in the United States."

## F.D. Reported In Marseille Visit

**NEW YORK, Feb. 15—**President Roosevelt, on his way back from the Crimea conference, "is said to have made a short stay at Marseille," the Paris radio said today.



**WAC MODELS IN PARIS—**This WAC, on furlough in Paris, models a new "Agnes" hat creation for spring.

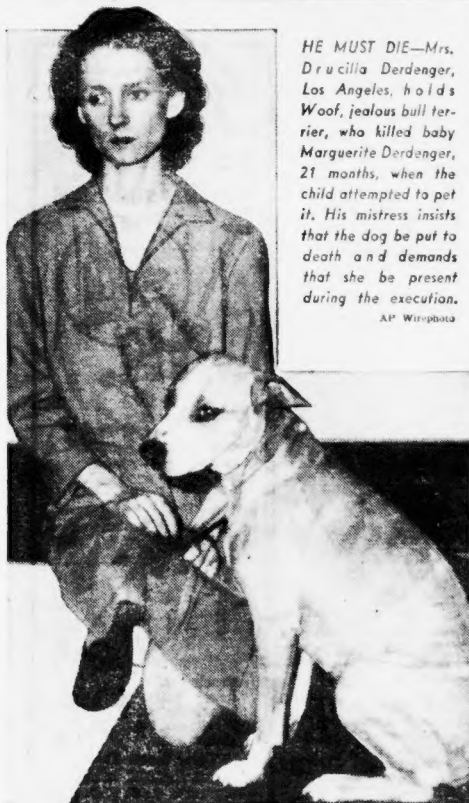


**DONALD NELSON TAKES A BRIDE—**Donald M. Nelson, 56, former WPB chief, and his bride, the former Marguerite S. Coulbourne, 26, who was acclaimed Queen of the George Washington University campus a few years ago, are honeymooning today after their private wedding ceremonies in Washington. Nelson was divorced recently in Chicago.

AP Wirephoto

# Doomed to Hang, Spies Base Hope on Review

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (INS)—William Curtis Colepaugh and Erich Gimpel, German agents, were under sentence of death by hanging today following the swift decision of a special military commission.



HE MUST DIE—Mrs. Drucilla Dardenger, Los Angeles, holds Woof, jealous bull terrier, who killed baby Marguerite Dardenger, 21 months, when the child attempted to pet it. His mistress insists that the dog be put to death and demands that she be present during the execution.

AP Wirephoto

The two men were found guilty of violating the law of war, the \$24 article of war and conspiracy—just two months and 26 days after they were set ashore by a U-boat on the Maine coast. Army authorities said that the verdicts and sentences handed down by the seven-man commission will now go to the commanding general of the Second Service Command for review and then will be passed on to a board of review in Washington.

Gimpel, who presented no testimony on his own behalf during the trial, notified the commission through his counsel that he felt he had received a "most fair and impartial trial."

The verdict was decided by secret ballot.

Counsel for the 26-year-old Colepaugh in his summation argued that the youth, once a sailor in the U. S. Navy, had made an attempt to straighten out the situation he was in.

Colepaugh's story—that his zeal for spying and committing sabotage against his native land had diminished steadily after his return to this country was attacked by the prosecution as "a series of lies."

## Spies' Death Sentence Thrills Boy Spotter

HANCOCK POINT, Me., Feb. 15—Harvard Merrill Hodgkins, 17, high school student who spotted the two Nazi spies, Colepaugh and Gimpel, after they had landed from a submarine Nov. 29, and gave the FBI the tip which led to their arrest, today approved the court martial verdict of death by hanging for the convicted pair.

The boy's father, Deputy Sheriff Dana M. Hodgkins, said that when his son learned of the sentence he exclaimed, "That's a good thing for them."

## John A. Sullivan Gets Budget Post

John A. Sullivan, executive clerk of the city budget department, today was appointed by Mayor Kerrigan to succeed Francis N. Lang as assistant budget commissioner at an annual salary of \$5500. Lang was recently named by Governor Tobin as state comptroller.

Sullivan, a naval veteran of World War I, has been in the city employ since January, 1924. He is married and has three children. His home is in Johnson st., West Roxbury.

## Mother Insists on Seeing Baby-Killing Dog Executed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 (AP)—The grieving mother of Marguerite Theresa Dardenger, 21-months-old baby whose neck was broken by a jealous bulldog, said she would insist upon being present when the animal is put to death in a gas chamber.

"Woof was my dog, but she killed my baby daughter, and I want her put to death," said the mother, Mrs. Drucilla Dardenger. "I don't want another tragedy like this to happen."

Woof, which had lived at the Dardenger home all its five years, apparently had become jealous of the baby. When the child attempted to stroke its back it seized her by the back of the neck and held on for several minutes, refusing to loosen its grip despite frantic attempts by Mrs. Dardenger and her father, Albert Lange.

When the dog did let go, it turned on the baby's protectors and inflicted slight bites on the two. Then it retreated under a dresser and refused to move until employees of the City Humane Department roped it.

Bert Morse, director of the Animal Shelter, said Woof would be held 10 days for rabies observation, then would be placed in an airtight chamber into which carbon monoxide would be pumped by an automobile motor. He said he had never heard of another such case in his 17 years experience.

## Theater Tax Faces Strong Opposition

Vigorous protest was predicted today at a hearing before the legislative committee on taxation, against a proposal to impose a 10 per cent state tax on theaters and other places of amusement.



MACARTHUR GREETES N. H. YANK—Gen. Douglas MacArthur shakes hands with Maj. Joseph L. Chabot of Whitefield, N. H., during a visit to American prisoners released from Bilid by N. H. forces. Maj. Chabot was slated to be removed to Manila prison, but became ill and was placed in the notorious Manila prison, from which he was rescued.

Associated Press Wirephoto



MOTHER, DAUGHTERS GIVE BLOOD—Mrs. P. H. Watts, Washington, D. C., and her daughters keep a date in a local Red Cross Blood Donor Center to make a mass blood donation for wounded heroes overseas, and here (l. to r.) Mrs. Cora Tate, Mrs. Kathryn Mahoney and Mrs. Watts, watch while Mrs. Rose Raynor, first of the family to donate, is prepared for the event.

International News Photo

## Answers His Wife's Other Women Story

Cyril M. Hollander, Boston liquor dealer, was scheduled to unfold his version of his marital problems from the witness stand in Suffolk probate court today, following his brunette wife's testimony that other women, and a meager allowance to her, upset their wedded happiness.

The wife, Mrs. Patricia Hollander, of Commonwealth ave., is seeking separate support and, contesting her husband's cross-suit for divorce. Both were married previously and Mrs. Hollander has a son, Robert Ender, in the Navy.

On their 1939 honeymoon cruise to Nassau and Havana, Mrs. Hollander told Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., her husband spent \$3000, but when they returned to Boston he gave her only \$25 weekly as a personal allowance. She added he had bought her a mink coat and a Persian lamb coat with a lynx jacket. Once, she said, he gave her \$100 to go to a milk farm.

Asked by the court to define a milk farm, Mrs. Hollander replied:

"That's a place where fat women go to get thin, and thin women go to relax."

She and her husband had been living apart since April, the wife related, but he broke into her apartment in June and spent a night there. She said in the morning he struck her and her son interfered, with the result that all three were in municipal court charged with assault and battery. The cases were dismissed.

Mrs. Hollander also testified her husband gave her \$2100 worth of War Bonds between 1940 and 1943.

## Burglars Get Big Haul Of Cigarets, Butter

Forcing entry through a rear door of a Dorchester ave. chain store during the night, thieves escaped with a supply of loot which would make the mouths of shortage-conscious householders water.

Manager John J. Sullivan reported to police that the thieves had got away with 200 cartons of cigarettes, valued at \$214.20; 180 pounds of butter, worth \$90; 15,000 red ration stamps and 3000 blue ration stamps.



MRS. PATRICIA HOLLANDER  
Cross-Suit Continues Today

## Dog Show to Be Held Feb. 21, 22

George Putnam, president of the Eastern Dog Club, said today the club's 33rd annual dog show would be held as previously planned on Feb. 21 and 22 in Mechanics Building.

"It would be impossible to cancel the show at this late date," he said. "The new ruling by the war committee banning conventions is not applicable to our show, according to latest information we have been able to get from Washington, but rather to shows of the future."

The war committee on conventions, working under War Mobilization James Byrnes, banned all future animals shows involving intercity travel and housing accommodations, if attended by more than 50 persons, except by special permit.

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# Girl Denies Bigamy, Hair-Dyeing and All

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15 (AP)—Vilma Suberly, whom the federal government accuses of multiple husbands, denied everything today, including an FBI insinuation that she dyes her hair.

She grew talkative in county jail while awaiting hearing on removal to Sacramento, Cal., where she was indicted on a charge of illegally obtaining \$4600 in dependents' allotments.

"Eight marriages, they say—five sailors, a soldier, two civilians," she lifted her shoulders. "Am I that good looking a girl? I only had one husband. I married another but when a guy dies he is dead, isn't he? And I'm never

going to marry again."

She's a small girl, with a small mouth and speaks rather quietly, if rapidly. She took issue with the FBI hint that she has nearly as many changes in color of her hair as she allegedly does in husbands.

"That's another lie," she protested. "Look at my hair. It's like corn silk. If they can get anyone to prove it was ever black, or red, I'll holler: 'Guilty, here I come.'"

"He went into my postoffice box," she said glumly, referring to an FBI man. "Can I help it if other people get my mail? I'm not guilty and I'll prove it. If I have the right judge, I'll never be before a jury."

"They may stick me—but the only thing they can stick me on is that I didn't pay any income tax last year."

Almost shyly, the hazel-eyed blonde, who says she is only 25, declared she had been in love only once and that she doesn't think a great deal of marriage.

"Oh, marriage is all right, I guess, if you ever get the right one," she philosophized. "I didn't suppose men are all right—but I get along with women better."

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Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College, who is the only woman among eight U. S. delegates to the United Nations conference at San Francisco, which opens next month.

## South End Flier Missing in Reich

Sgt. Angelo A. Maccarrone, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Maccarrone of Motte st., South End, has been missing in action over Germany since Jan. 28, the War Dept. notified his parents today.

He was a gunner aboard a Flying Fortress, which failed to return from a bombing mission. He entered the Army in March, 1944, and has been overseas four months.

His brother, Cpl. Joseph, 24, is also overseas with the infantry, and another brother, Cpl. Salvatore, 27, is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

## Grader as Plow Proves Successful

DANVERS, Feb. 15—The highway dept. here has found a novel way to cut snow plowing costs. It is using a Diesel caterpillar road grader as a plow.

"This machine is slow, but has plenty of power," said Highway Supt. Walter Ennis, "and we can operate it from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on 10 gallons of crude oil at a cost of \$1."

## Yugoslav Rulers Quit Exile for Belgrade

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Prime Minister Subasic and other members of the Yugoslav government-in-exile left London before daybreak today en route to Belgrade to merge themselves with Marshal Tito's liberation committee in a new provisional government. King Peter did not accompany the party.

## Stettinius Leaves Moscow After Parley

LONDON, Feb. 15 (INS)—U. S. Secretary of State Stettinius has left Moscow, which he visited as guest of Foreign Commissar Molotov following the Crimean Big Three conference, the Moscow radio announced today.

**LEWIS ENVOY T. OUS. S.**  
PANAMA CITY, Feb. 15 (INS)—Samuel Lewis, Jr., former Panamanian Minister of Foreign Relations, was named ambassador to the United States by President Ricardo De La Guardia.

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## Mystery Blast Quiz Continues

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Feb. 15 (AP)—Investigators today planned to excavate land where Theodore J. Mattson's garage stood in an effort to determine cause of an explosion Jan. 27 which killed him and his 82-year-old mother and wrecked his house.

An inquest witness, Navy Lt. Wheaton, a bomb disposal expert, testified that there was no indication that a bomb had caused the blast, and Charles Van Amburgh, retired, State ballistics expert said illuminating gas caused the explosion.

An inquest starts today into the

deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Norwell Curtis, overcome by illuminating gas in their home a mile from the Mattson house the day after the explosion. The gas apparently had leaked from a break in a line outside.

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# Briton, Wife Jailed After Ward's Death

PONTSBURY, Eng., Feb. 15 (AP)—Farmer Reginald Gough and his wife, Esther, were held without bail today, partly for their own safety, in the face of rising public indignation over the death of Dennis O'Neill, 13, who boarded with them.

At the conclusion of a police court hearing, the Goughs were held for trial in a higher court on a manslaughter charge. Both pleaded innocent.

The defense argued that the Goughs had just ground for whipping Dennis and his brother, and the brother admitted at the hearing that he and Dennis had caused the deaths of two of the Goughs' calves and "a great lot" of their poultry.

The British press has covered the case with front-page space equivalent to that devoted to major war developments. Some newspapers have editorialized on the need for a closer check on conditions under which the war's boarded-out children live.

Terry O'Neill, 10, testified at the hearing that his brother had been tied nude to a bench used for butchering pigs and beaten by the farmer. He told the court that he and his brother frequently were beaten and forced to go hungry by the Goughs.

Mrs. Gough entered a flat denial to ever beating Dennis beyond sitting on him on one or two occasions "for misbehavior." In a deposition entered by police she ascribed injuries found on the boy's body to a fall downstairs and to blows struck by Terry with a stick.

## No Ceiling

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 15 (AP)—Judge William Gilman reported that a traffic offender objected to a \$25 fine for speeding.

"That's above the ceiling," he told the judge. "I'm going to call the O.P.A."

He did, but the O.P.A. told him that traffic fines are not among the cost-of-living commodities they try to keep in check.

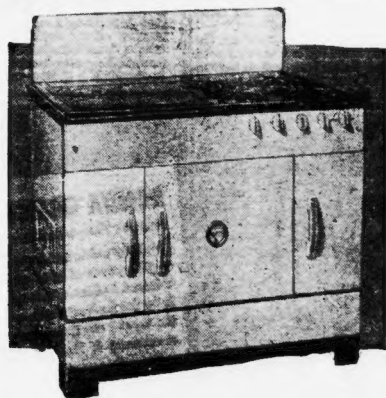
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# After Three Years---A Letter

Special to the Boston Evening American

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—The letter Naval Lt. Alma Ernest Salm wanted to write for three years, as a prisoner of the Japanese, arrived at his home in Oakland today—first letter to arrive in the Bay area from a rescued Cabanatuan prisoner since Americans from the camp.

He signed it "Papa Boy," which also would have been against the Jap rules, and when Emily Salm, his wife, came to the last lines, she read them through blurred eyes:

"... Never forget to give God prayerful thanks every day for what you have as an American... Be ever faithful to our creed, ever meek and humble..."

In a scrawling hand, written behind the lines at a Philippines evacuation hospital, Lt. Salm searched for words to describe his Japanese captors... "Sadistic, cruel, capable of unspeakable and unprintable atrocities... deceitful, conceited, delighting in cruel and inhuman practices—these are not just words, but things which have happened and many of us experienced in our eternity (almost three years) in their custody."

To the question that had been in the minds of countless families of prisoners for three years—how much could prison-censored communications to America be believed? Lt. Salm gave this answer:

"The information in my cards to you was meager the sent seven cards, each time checked his health as excellent) but the Japs had so many restrictions and the message had to meet their requirements."

"Don't believe any of it! Fine glowing letters—radio broadcasts which make you think we are doing so well and they are doing so much for us—this is pure fiction. We were willing to write anything to please... the censors... So you would have definite information that we were alive."

He told of the "supreme loyalty, resourcefulness, courage, and unprecedented efficiency" of the Rangers, the "magnificent co-op-

eration of the Philippine scouts."

"All other prisoners considered well," he wrote, "had been moved away to Japan and elsewhere months ago."

"No one will ever realize more than we," Salm wrote, "the precious gift and heritage we have in America—freedom, equality, liberty, and democracy—things we took so far granted... To be among Americans again after being lost from the world, to have clothes to wear, to have food to eat, where before we had a handful of rice and weeds—we are so appreciative that God Almighty in His goodness gave us deliverance."

"Our social status was worse than that of a coolie. The American flag, when we saw it again after 35 months of hell, made us shed tears, spontaneously and unashamed, because of what it represents."

"Now after a few decent meals, new clothes, and considerate treatment we are ready to go up to the front lines with an automatic rifle and help dispose of these people who are positively a cancerous, loathsome disease in an otherwise fairly decent world."

"Our liberty and democracy is the grandest heritage we have—it is worth every dollar and ounce of effort you can give it from the day of birth to the day of death."

"As long as I live, I shall never cease to have a prayer of Thanksgiving in my heart for His mercy and for our deliverance, and if I had to pay 90 cents out of every dollar I ever owned and give it for taxes to maintain a force to protect and insure our democracy, I would still be receiving incomparably more in exchange."

Lt. Salm said that "four times during the campaign, according to all laws of chance, I should have been killed but a guardian angel must have been there."

A naval supply officer on the Canopus, sunk near Corregidor by the Japs, Salm was taken prisoner when Corregidor fell.

Mrs. Salm, diminutive, with

streaks of gray in her dark hair, said she wanted the letter published "so all Americans can know when molly-coddlers say we should talk peace—what the Japs are really like."

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## Disney Seats on Sale Today For Wounded Vets' Benefit

Hundreds of wounded servicemen at Camp Edwards, recently returned from the battlefronts, enjoyed a preview of Walt Disney's new and colorful film, "The Three Caballeros." Tickets for its premiere showing in Boston went on sale at the Majestic Theater. Prices have been set at \$1.50 and \$2.

The premiere of Disney's new picture will have a real Hollywood setting, and the entire proceeds will go to the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Fund for Hospitalized Veterans.

It is a gay, sparkling musical, packed with hit songs, color, novelty and pretty girls, the whole included in a fast-moving story which holds audience attention from the start.

For the first time real, live girls will be seen singing and dancing with such famous Disney creations as Donald Duck, Joe Carioca and Panchito, constituting something absolutely new in cinematic entertainment.

Aurora Miranda, Brazil's pre-

quant dancing and singing star; Dora Luz, called Mexico's sweetheart of song; and Carmen Molina, sensational star from south of the border, appear in person.

**HE'S A LATIN HEPCAT—**  
 Joe Carioca, new Walt Disney creation, struts out with the Samba, accompanied by Brazilian Songstress Aurora Miranda, in the "Three Caballeros" which has its premier performance Feb. 20, at the Majestic Theater for the benefit of the American-Record-Advertiser Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund. Tickets are on sale today at the theater.

## Hub Boy Denies 30 Scranton Crimes But Admits Others

He didn't commit 30 burglaries in Scranton, Pa., although he knew police there were searching for him; he didn't fire a revolver at a Scranton policeman, although he did fire a bullet "into the air" somewhere in Pennsylvania; and the scratches on his face he got while improving himself at the Boston public library.

That was the story of a 17-year-old South Boston youth in the police lineup this morning. He had been picked up here as a suspicious character and was found to be wanted by Scranton authorities, for whom he is being held.

The boy explained he had done a lot of roving. He had worked in Pennsylvania. He had stolen a car and a gun there, that was true. He had left the car in a New York garage and had thrown the gun away after arriving here.

He hadn't gone home to his mother in Glover et. But he had wanted to stay in her neighborhood, so he arranged to sleep in the cellar of an adjoining house. He had broken into a home in Woodward st., South Boston, but the loot was negligible. He had

stolen a jacket from a porch elsewhere in the neighborhood. Nothing happened to him.

Then he went to the public library and got himself all scratched up. He didn't say how.

**CHIANG'S PRIVATE PLANE**  
 CHUNGKING, Feb. 15 (AP)—A plane for the personal use of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is being made available by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer and Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, American headquarters announced today.



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Basement House Dresses

## Undated Jeans

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 15 (AP)

"It isn't any fun to take a girl out on a date when she looks like your kid brother," the Boys' Club of Tulsa Junior High School told girl students. Those girls who wear jeans were informed they'd have to walk alone. Besides, the boys want jeans, too, and the girls are buying them all.

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## GI Clubs Welcome Group of Mothers

More than 2000 servicemen's wives living within Boston's city limits who have received maternity care by the Visiting Nurse Ass'n, directed by Miss Dorothy J. Carter, R. N., will be among those eligible for membership in the GI Wives' Clubs being established throughout the city, which will provide sorely needed social and recreational facilities.

They will be invited, as will all service wives, to take part in the formation of service wives' clubs at Boston public school centers. First of the center clubs will open Feb. 28 at Dorchester School Center of Dorchester Girls' High School, Codman sq., according to plans now being rushed to completion by the Boston School Committee.

In each case, the nurses made home calls on the young mothers-to-be, giving them pre-natal advice, and invited them to attend social mothers' club meetings.

Later, after baby came, the nurses made daily visits to the mothers' homes, helping them bathe the new arrivals and aiding with their care.

Nutritionists of the Visiting Nurse Ass'n went even further. During 1944 they visited hundreds of other GI wives, most of them strangers in New England, helping them arrange family budgets on their limited allotments. The diet experts also held low-cost food classes stressing economical buying and savory preparation, and many servicemen's wives formed groups for the series of eight to ten discussion meetings.

With only three days remaining for servicemen's wives and mothers to enter a contest to name their new school-center clubs, entries are pouring in to the sponsors. The Record-American-Sunday Advertiser is furnishing a \$100 war bond for the best name and a \$50 bond for the second best. Entries must reach the Servicemen's Wives' Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., before midnight next Saturday.

### Himmler Destroys Vital Nazi Records

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Paris and Moscow radios both reported today that Heinrich Himmler had ordered the Gestapo to destroy all lists of party members and payrolls.

The order—presumably to mask identity of party leaders after Germany's fall—has been extended to cover the whole Reich, the broadcasts said.

### Rosindale Boy, 12, Injured by Hit-Runner

Victim of a hit-run motorist as he was crossing South st., near the Jamaica Plain El station, Edward McGowan, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McGowan of Belgrade ave., Rosindale, was reported injured at a hospital.



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"There goes Jones off on a pleasure trip—taking his mother-in-law back home!"

### Doctor Charged With Birth Show

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Feb. 15 (INS)—A jury of seven women and five men was asked to determine whether Dr. W. L. Brohm, prominent Pottsville surgeon, had two male guests in the hospital delivery room when a girl was born to Mrs. Velma Thomas, 27, last year.

Mrs. Thomas, in her "free birth show" suit, contends the doctor brought two friends to watch her be delivered of the baby, Georgia, last Feb. 27 at Adrian Hospital. Dr. Brohm entered a denial to the suit, claiming no one was in the room except Mrs. Thomas, two regular hospital nurses and himself.

### Cpl. Powers, Roxbury, Now in N. Y. Hospital

Cpl. Richard Powers, 33, of Bellevue st., West Roxbury, who won the Silver Star and the Purple Heart during 27 months of combat service overseas, has been evacuated to Halloran General Hospital in New York for treatment of an illness he contracted while fighting with Gen. Hodges' 1st Army.

He earned the Silver Star for accurately directing field artillery fire from a forward observation post on the approach to Bizerte, North Africa. He was wounded during the Sicilian campaign and

was in the thick of the fighting on the Chartres sector in France.

**BUSY CHURCHILL STREET**  
ATHENS, Feb. 15 (AP)—Stadium street has been renamed Churchill street, the mayor's office announced today. It is the city's busiest thoroughfare.

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# Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I was discharged six months ago for a disability. Now I have overcome the disability. Is it possible for me to re-enter the service?  
A. B. Quincy

A—You should discuss the matter with your local draft board.



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T. H., Brookline

A—His base pay is \$166.66; rental \$73; subsistence \$42; 10 per cent of base pay for overseas duty, \$16.67; a total of \$300.33.

Q—Does a wounded soldier receive pay while in an Army hospital?  
M. F. A., South End

A—If the soldier was wounded in line of duty, his pay status would remain the same as if he were on duty.

Q—Does a soldier receive more pay if he has been awarded the Purple Heart?  
V. M., Brighton

A—This award does not entitle the soldier to any additional pay.

Q—Does the wife of a service action?  
M. M., Biddeford, Me.

A—The wife does not have to be dependent in order to receive the pension.

Q—Can a serviceman marry an Army nurse if they are both overseas?  
J. E. B., Newton

A—This matter can be handled only by their theater commander.

Q—I receive Family Allowance for myself and two children. My husband has been reported missing in action. Could I have the rest of his pay sent to me instead of having it accumulate?  
M. R., Lexington

A—If the Family Allowance is not sufficient for your expenses, you may file an application requesting that an emergency allotment be authorized to supplement what you now receive. The application will be reviewed; if the War Dept. approves it, it will be paid to you in an amount determined by that office as necessary to cover your expenses. It would not necessarily be all of the soldier's pay.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop St., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

## Roxbury Hero Honored in Death

The Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star has been awarded posthumously to Lt. Carl B. Radlo, 33, of Schuyler st., Roxbury, for heroism with the Fifth Army in northern Italy, the Army announced today.

Lt. Radlo was killed by Nazi artillery while commanding an observation post in an exposed position. He set up his unit despite warnings that the location was dangerous, the dispatch said.

He was the son of Mrs. Minnie Radlo and a graduate of Boston Latin and Harvard. He took part in the African and Sicilian campaigns, and was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star last May.

## B. U. Music Students To Give Two Recitals

In the 97th and 98th student rentals under auspices of Boston University's college of music to-night and tomorrow evening, 20 B. U. students will participate in vocal and instrumental programs.

The recitals, to which the public is invited, will be given in the B. U. Little Theater on Eketer st. at 8 o'clock.



## Mill Officials Ask Paper Salvage

In an effort to prevent the burning or destruction of waste paper so vital to the war effort and to keep Massachusetts mills in operation, representatives of 22 mills today began calling upon municipal officials throughout the state to offer suggestions aimed to increase paper salvage.

In communities which are not now turning back waste paper to the war effort, the mill representatives will offer plans for intensified local salvage drives and in installation of sorting systems at rubbish dumps, where thousands of tons of the critically short material are now being wasted.

The co-operative action of the mills—many of which have been forced to shut down for lack of processing material, followed a meeting with John T. Kiley, regional salvage director of the WPB.

"Conditions which we forecast several months ago," said Kiley, "are now with us. The only way to keep these mills operating is by getting waste paper to them. Any community which is not now salvaging every scrap of paper is lacking on a job which must be done to keep the war machinery going. The time has passed for words. We must act, and act quickly."

## Silver Stars Won By N. E. Infantrymen

Award of Silver Stars to PFC Joseph R. Cabral of Washington st., Stoughton, and PFC Ralph Marino of Prudence ave., Providence, both infantrymen, was announced today by the War Dept. Marino's decoration was for gallantry in action in France on D-Day. Cabral was cited for courageous action in Italy last May 17.

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Many sufferers before nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble is not the old lady. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They let a most people pass about a pint a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatism, pain, loss of sleep, loss of appetite, graying hair, acid, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache, and dizziness. Frequent or painful urination with burning and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or back.

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## Big Family Bonus Plan for Britain

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—A postwar bonus plan for big families, providing five shillings (about \$1) weekly for each child beyond the first is proposed in a government bill.

Sir William Jowitt, Minister of Social Insurance, estimated about 2,000,000 families with approximately 1,000,000 children would qualify.

Sir William Beveridge originally proposed a bonus of eight shillings weekly. The government contended, however, the new bill was more generous by providing school meals and free milk worth 10 shillings.

DR. BEARD HAS PNEUMONIA  
NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian and author, entered Roosevelt Hospital all of pneumonia. Officials said his condition was fairly good.

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## Cut-Rate Fuel

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 15 (AP)—Philip Solter, real estate owner, doesn't mind if his second floor tenant tries to save precious fuel, but he went on record in municipal court as firm in his stand for definite limits.

The tenant, he testified, was saving heat all right, but wasn't there a better way than drilling holes in the floor just above his living room and kitchen stoves?

Judge W. C. Larsen thought there must be, too, and ordered the tenant to move.

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## Marianas Traffic

### Soft Spot

At a traffic hot spot, where two coral roads cross near a 7th Army Air Force base in the Marianas, traffic cop Pvt. Hilton Phillips uses hands and feet to direct streams of trucks and other vehicles... from his hand-built throne.



### Ensemble

Dinner shorts of black cordafaille worn with a white crepe blouse, featuring a hand-painted Greek chariot rider print outlined in sequins, was one of the prize-winning creations at the third annual American Fashion Critics' show in N. Y.

### Sharing

FTR 1c John MacDonald (left) of Providence, a veteran of the North African campaign, shares his cigaret rations with Navy diver BM 1c Gordon Morrison of Lynn and BKR 2c Antonio A. Baron of Lowell (right), wounded in the English channel, at St. Albans Naval Hospital, N. Y.



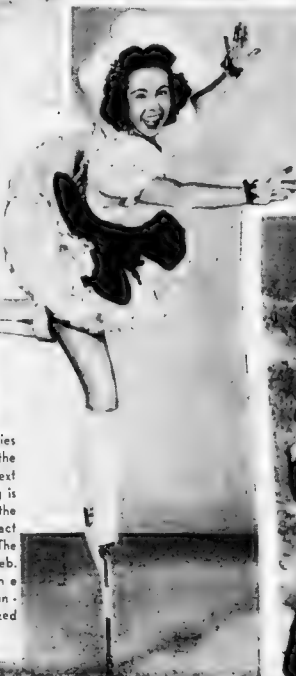
## Sea Ballerina



**North Atlantic**—A Coast Guard 83-footer cavit in wild abandon amid the lashing spray of the Atlantic in winter. Her stern low in the trough she kicks her bow as she comes to grips with the pushing sea during a patrol on the Atlantic convoy lanes. (International News Photo)

### Stilted

A star in the 1945 Folies, coming to the Boston Garden next Tuesday, Phyllis Long is a gal who tells the audiences with her act on stilted skis. The Folies' matinee of Feb. 24 will benefit the Record-American-Advertiser Hospitalized Veterans' Fund.



## And May Her Wish Come True



**Blowout**—Observing her birthday, Mrs. Dick Haymes is taken to Hollywood's Club Mocambo by her singer-husband... and it's there you see her blowing out a single candle on a cake presented to her by the club management.



### Camera First

Scorning danger to himself, a Navy photographer instinctively tries to cover his precious camera with his steel helmet as a demolition charge lets go with a bang and a scattering of debris. The Navy did not give location of the action.



## Maybe "Delinquency" Is the Wrong Word

HERE IS one "delinquent," we are happy to relate, who has MADE GOOD. He was "Bobby Stap, Chronic Run-away, Incurable Stowaway."

Today he is Lieutenant Robert F. Stap, age 20, of the United States Merchant Marine and navigator of a tanker.

The story of "Bobby" Stap reveals the cause and, maybe, the cure, for many so-called delinquent boys and girls.

"Bobby" Stap, a New York boy, was at 13 the most famous stowaway in the U. S. A.

Four times within six months "Bobby" was hauled out of the holds of big sea-going liners.

The fourth time he was hauled into the Children's Court of Queens County and appeared before a judge whose decision was as wise and discerning as a Solomon's.

If "Bobby" was "incurable" because he had the sea-roller in his blood, why not, said the judge, let "Bobby" go to sea, but go in the right way?

So "Bobby" was sent to attend the New York Merchant Marine School at the Seaman's Church Institute.

The boy found there the proper expression for his craving, and today as Lieutenant Stap (soon to be a captain) the famous "delinquent" wears two gold stripes on his sleeves, combat ribbons on his blouse and a silver star for one ship sunk under him.

Now the cure applied to "Bobby" Stap is probably the cure for thousands of delinquents. "Bobby" Stap's "delinquency" was caused by a natural and normal instinct expressed in the wrong way.

Indeed, what are called "delinquency" and even "criminal instincts" in many of our young people are often unrequited desires for modes of activity—for adventure of some kind—that become what is known as "anti-social" because there are not enough wise judges and parents to see directly to the root of the trouble.

There has been too much suppression of the "spirits" of our young ones, too many "thou shalt not's" hammered into them, too much goose-stepping discipline in their lives instead of SOUND UNDERSTANDING, SYMPATHY and a desire to find the "way out" for boys and girls.

Children are flesh and blood, with all the vagaries of flesh and blood, and must be dealt with as such, not as collective abstract theories.

There was a "stowaway" instinct in all of us when we were young.

Lieutenant Stap is the answer. Turn the "stowaway" into legitimate channels—and many of our "delinquents" will "go straight" and become useful and distinguished citizens.

## 'RED' Herring

EFFORTS are being made to divert public attention from the main issue concerning Education Commissioner Warren and the teaching of Russian subjects in the public schools.

The point we made was that the State Commissioner (\$9000 per annum) and his Department of Education (\$9,538,129.85 the 1941 budget) should be perfectly competent, without the aid of Communists and atheists, to decide what should be taught.

If there was a need for a conference of educators such as that at which Commissioner Warren presided it was his duty to have called one together under auspices of his own department.

Instead, he was inveigled into the position of "front" man for an organization which is promoting the writings of John Reed, revolutionist and Communist, as a textbook for our schools—just as it is today a textbook in Soviet schools.

Let's not drag any Red herring across the trail.

## On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. However long the ocean lanes That keep us two apart, You are the only happiness Forever in my heart. However high the sun, There must be loneliness in you. And I need never tell you, dear,

That I am lonely, too. —PVT. F. C. RAY KOWALCZYK.

THE ABOVE is an excerpt from a poem written at the front in Europe by Pvt. Kowalczyk and sent to his sweetheart in Bay City, Mich. Have Japs any surprises to spring like the Nazi robot bomb? You never can tell. What became of that flying submarine the Nips were experimenting with in 1939? This was invented by a Jap named C. E. Tessonima and given a demonstration at Yesso, Japan. It submerged and then rose from the water and took to the air for a short distance. It was far from perfected, yet plainly had possibilities. The Japs have had five years to fool around with the development of this flying submarine. Let's hope it has been a flop.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—How did you get your first job? A—I answered a help wanted advertisement by letter and landed a job as a freight notice messenger with the Pennsylvania Railroad in its New York office, in the Produce Exchange Building. My salary was \$22.50 a month. Q—We know Chicago had the first skyscraper, but what building was it and how many stories high? A—The Home Insurance Building, built in 1884, has 10 stories. Q—Do men really appreciate good and decent girls? That is a question my clients and myself often ask ourselves. What has your Mules & Men Department to say about this? A—Our M & M experts say this question is usually asked by very inexperienced young females who are poor judges of character, inclined to go out with anybody and are blind date enthusiasts. The answer to the question, say our M & M experts, is obvious. Certainly, men appreciate good and decent girls.

BRIEFLY: May Ray of Denver, has been nominated for the M. N. I. A. P. Club. Californian says she noted a claim in this department that a vigorous mighty brushing of hair would do something for a man who was getting bald. "With my help my husband tried it," says she. "We are really getting results." Add unusual young mothers: Mrs. Ida Howell, Winslow, Wash., war plant worker, who is 29 years old, is the mother of nine children. Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan, 29, Santa Monica, Cal., is the mother of eight and expects another to arrive shortly.

PLEASE NOTE: Mercenary officials who encouraged the transfer of collegiate sports from the campus to outside places with large seating capacities are directly responsible for the professional gamblers getting mixed up with university athletes. College presidents have complete authority as to where games are played. Why did they let them get away from the healthy atmosphere of the campus to the unhealthy atmosphere of some of the greatest gambling sections in the country? Ask the nearest college presidents and see what they have to say for themselves.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Maxine Sullivan began her singing career in a place in Pittsburgh called the Benjamin Harrison Literary Club. This was quite a rendezvous for musicians devoted to swing. A couple of members of the Namesakes of the Famous Club were recently married. They were Dorothy Thompson of Alhambra, Cal., and Jack London of Los Angeles. "I saw there was a 'paperweight class' in boxing. The sergeant says not. How about it?" writes a U. S. Marine. I never heard of a "paperweight champion." Lowest in weight is the flyweight class (112). This originated in England and was introduced to this country in 1910.

ASIDES: "You once said you favored women with gray hair dyed the same," writes a New Yorker. "My wife, after reading this, had her hair dyed like Jeanette MacDonald's natural locks. But don't worry, old boy. I like it, and the little lady looks now."



Jeanette MacDonald said a m writing to thank you for inspiring the change. . . . The citizens of Canada seem to be enjoying many advantages and privileges in this wartime period that the citizens of the United States are not. Why such a condition exists might be explained.

GET IT RIGHT: Sportscrite states "Lefty" O'Doul introduced baseball to Japan and is therefore known as "The Father of Japanese Baseball." That's ridiculous. Baseball was being played in Japan before O'Doul was born. As a matter of fact, it was introduced into that country in 1876. The Japs have been playing baseball nearly as long as we have.

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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LIKE MRS. ROOSEVELT, I sometimes take occasion to roll a log for a friend who has dashed off a book or living human document, as the Left-Wing reviewers say.

This, then, is a plug for a glib, play-by-play report of the Communists' manipulation of the confusion and fears, the patriotism and doubts of the loyal, native American people in the Presidential and Congressional campaigns preceding our recent solemn referendum. It is the story of the Political Action Committee, entitled "The First Round."

A word, first, about the author.

His name is given as Joseph Gaer and his portrait on the back flap is reminiscent of the early photographs of Leon Trotsky. The biographical data says he was born in Bessarabia, then a part of Russia, in 1897, which would make him 48 years old today, and came to Canada in 1913.

ALTHOUGH he was then, like Sidney Hillman, David Dubinsky and many other immigrants from Russia, a refugee from oppression and terror, it appears from his biography that, like these others, he formed in the land of promise preoccupations which made it impossible for him to join the impetuous Canadian heroes in the defense of the land in which he found pleasant and secure asylum. He was 17 years old when the war broke out—the same age as many Canadians who went off at once—and 20 years old when, in 1917, he came to the United States.

WE FIND in his biography, however, no mention of any military service with either the Canadians or the Americans. We learn that he studied medicine and that ever since, his activities have been "astoundingly varied."

He has been, in turn, editor and chief field supervisor of the New Deal-Communist Federal Writers' Project, consultant to the Farm Security Administration, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and "consulting expert" in education to the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department.

His book is a remarkably confounding record of the exact plan of operation and propaganda by which the PAC-Communist campaign was run. So, at the cost of slucing a few honest American dollars into his royalties, I commend it to patriotic study groups in preparation for the future.

To refer now to Mr. Gaer's past activity as "consultant" to the Farm Security Administration, we begin to trace the movement through the Roosevelt government even at a time when Roosevelt was denying any connection with the PAC.

NOTING FIRST that Gaer never worked as a farmer, we then observe that this bureau wields great economic power over the individual American small farmer through financial aid.

His chief at the FSA was the national director, C. B. Baldwin, who went over to the Political Action Committee as Sidney Hillman's chief assistant when the Communist campaign of 1944 began.

From the Political Action Committee, Baldwin and his associates made many telephone calls to Mrs. Roosevelt and David K. Niles at the White House, to the Departments of Agriculture and Justice and to rural offices of the Farm Security Administration, where Baldwin's old subordinates were still in charge.

AMONG THOSE Congressmen who were beaten by the Political Action Committee under Baldwin and the highly intellectual Bessarabian, late of the FSA, was Joe Starnes, of Alabama, a member of the Dies Committee. Unlike Gaer and, for that matter, unlike Henry Wallace, himself, and Sidney Hillman, Starnes was a combat soldier in the First World War. And, again unlike them, he is serving in the present war. He joined the Army as soon as his term ended in the hope, as he says, that it will be his "privilege" to see combat again.

With these marginal notes for guidance I earnestly recommend "The First Round," by Joseph Gaer, native of Bessarabia, for whose life, security and ease American soldiers of two generations have fought and died.

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The, however is going to have a top feminine ride in the Gable picture, "I feel," she said, "that Clark, after his magnificent job overseas, deserves the big part, and I feel, like any girl, grateful to be in his film."

The present title of the film, as I told you, is "The Strange Adventure," with Victor Fleming directing and Sam Zimbalist producing, but I believe the name may be changed. That's a combination I'll pay my money to see. Gable and Garson!

## Washington Scene

**W**ASHINGTON, Feb. 15—The House of Representatives, which always faces great issues fearlessly, engaged in debate the other day as to whether a female member should be called a gentleman or a lady.



Rep. Rankin

Rep. Earl C. Michener of Michigan said the feminine members of Congress originally were called "ladies" but that the late Nicholas Longworth, when he was speaker, began calling them "gentlewomen," and the latter seemed to stick.

"But," added Mr. Michener, "some of our most fluent orators on the floor make a lot of mistakes. I have in mind one

IF ANYTHING can bring Errol Flynn back to Hollywood it will be his own production "The Frontiersman," which he will co-produce with Mark Hellinger. According to the latter, "The Frontiersman" has one picture to produce a year. Last year it was "That Certain Glory." This year it's Alan Lemenay's original, "The Frontierman," and in 1936 it will be "The Lone Rider." Flynn will be in and out of uniform, will direct him again and probably help to see he doesn't talk too much. There's a Western going to be made in 1937, "The Lone Rider." It has been mentioned, also, Ann Sheridan. Everyone is wondering just how versatile the Raedl girl is, or whether she is limited to the story 1936—1937. Well, in "The Lone Rider" she'll be in the blue and have fun.

**DEAD PAN**, freckled faced Jackie Jenkins, who has always played hard to get, finally has a movie he wants to do. He heard about "Boys Ranch," with a trip to Texas, so he took himself over to Bob Sisk's office and offered his services as an actor. Jackie was accepted and now he and Skippy Homeier head the cast. The youngster who won fame in "The Human Comedy" is so good in "National Velvet," he is again the talk of the town.

**SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOME:** Mary Foy, sister of the famous Foyes, Charlie, Eddie and Bryan, is expected to marry Bud Lewey any day. He's home after a year spent overseas; Marie McDonald had the famous Sen. Allen Barkley escort her through the Senate in Washington. Marie hails from his home state of Kentucky; Billy Wilder is suffering from senility.

**PHIL LENNEN** and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson have joined Bob Orr of Lennen and Mitchell Company here for special business conferences. Nina Ford says that the two couples are going to New York to marry after John Ladd "Coke" set a record for Los Angeles stage races. The press was wrong, for three weeks: Joe E. Brown goes to New York this fall to star in a Broadway show for George S. Schantz; Elmer Klinker, Edgar Bergen's glassed-off, one-eyed, noseless character, will be in a Broadway show, wearing special clothing. Jane Fonda's "Hustle" movie is a Hollywood hit. See you tomorrow!

**By George Dixon**

The idea has endless possibilities. Furthermore, I would add warmth to the proceedings. "Gentleman" and "Lady" are too coldly impersonal.

I am sure Margaret Chase Smith would justifiably be called the "Queen of Men" and Edith Nourse Taylor would

But the lady who followed me  
who I met at the very top  
practically buried with all the  
rude as Helen Gehring Long.

I can just picture her throwing her arms around me in sheer adoration when they start calling me her.



I have not quite made up my mind which to take. Debatable issues are involved.

When the first female came to Congress on March 1, 1917, she was referred to simply as "the lady from Montana." She was Jeanette Rankin, who distinguished herself then by voting against our participation in World War I, and after Pearl Harbor by casting the solitary vote against declaring war on Japan.

She is no relation to the gentleman from Mississippi who started the whole thing.

Miss Rankin is gone now, but she stayed around long enough to go from "lady" to "gentlewoman" in the Congressional Record.

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IN ALL our history there have been only 35 women in Congress, of whom five were Senators. The Senate is currently womanless, the last time

ing been Blattie Caraway of Arkansas.

IF THE gentlewoman versus lady thing reaches an impasse, I have figured a way out. Use appellations that are more definitely descriptive.

For instance, Mrs. Lane could be called, "The Cutie from Connecticut," or "The Blonde from Conn."

## Boston After Dark

**E**XCLUSIVE: Herewith, a deal under discussion, but whether it comes out as three-fourths of the principals desire—well, your guess is as good as ours . . . The principals are Governor Tobin, Police Commissioner Tom Sullivan, Fire Commissioner Arthur Reilly and Chief Sam Pope, a "career man in the Boston fire department . . . Governor Tobin would like his friend and strong supporter, Commissioner Reilly of the firemen, to become Commissioner of the policeman.

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AND CONVERSATIONS directed at that objective were continuing yesterday via telephone, some of them . . . The alternative job offered Commissioner Sullivan of the police force is the one now held by Eugene Christman, Hollman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and once under Governor Felt, holder of the Boston police commissionership himself.

IF THE book recent affirmatively, Mr. Hubbard, whose head is on the champagne block whatever happens will exist to boss the NLRB. Mr. Keen will move from the department to Berkeley State and Cord Meyer will move into the same slot as a self-styled "labor expert" and that might put to rest four of the nation's labor bosses or strong candidates.

A REPUTABLE, well-known, established Reporter of the Association of Publishers, well known for its "authentic," conservative attitude from a source close to three-fourths of the literature on Rilly-Poppe, has now joined the discussion that proceeded amicably and without ill effect, where "definite" and "And may be so!"

THE HUNT RIVERS are cursing the federal cops, saying that there are no "green men" while other drivers would hit two. "Here we are in the back-locks," says one policeman assigned to the drivers live up to the title of the law. "On the other hand an active transport is going on in a car and we, by many, see a car and we, who say that the car is not there, are not a car."

**BREAKFASTING** — The Copley Plaza were Tom Lippert, one of the busboys of the Lippert Cafeteria, and his wife, Mary.

Pappas admitted that he and some associates were interested again in the purchase of Suffolk Downs . . . "But everybody wants to buy the Downs," Mr. Pappas said . . . Governor Fly and Tom both had a laugh, perhaps a bit ruefully, at the failure of their earlier effort to buy the Fast Fashion horse-track . . . "Why, we even were in full agreement until the very minute the papers were supposed to be signed," Mr. Pappas made known.

AN INTERESTING group at the Town House included Messrs. R. S. Baring, Commissioner of Customs and Excise, and Chairman of London Assurance, and the Boston insurance man. "When the Governor and I last talked about my job," said Commissioner Hoffman, "I told him that our small matter was bothering me . . . I asked him if it would be all right for me to go to London and talk with him with a proposition that the British company insure my personal friends against losses . . . The Governor it seemed only smiled and offered the following observation: 'Take it. I know you had the usual insurance into his insurance proposition. The first thing you had . . . Mr. Hoffman is a personable chap who will make plenty of friends.'

## Broadway

**By Dorothy Kilgallen**

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**N**EW YORK, Feb. 15—  
Manhattan Gitter-Jammer  
Woman making a cheer-  
ful little chant in a bright-  
red dress at 120 Cuyler prop-  
erty. From Men sandwiching  
in a bite at . . .



Daniel Blazie

has heard in the foyer of the 1-2-3... Janet Blair, the cutest face in town waging her head to the rumba rhythms at El Morocco... Lawrence Tibbett listening to disc in a Broadway record shop... The brand new Mrs. Bill Davey (Gloria Swanson) still a one woman "glam" session as she strolls alone—but never unnoticed down Fifth ave... Marilyn Maxwell passing out cheerful "bells"

ALL AROUND TOWN: Vincent Starrett disappears from the restaurant scene in *Crimes Among the Heavens* between 10 and 11 o'clock. He sends that time writing letters to 48 young relatives in service! . . . An elderly and well-dressed gentleman who (tut-tut-tut) is in the Club Room does so, with his hat on. Simply (tut-tut-tut) take it off because of draughts and things. . . . Princess Mary Elizabeth, with a birth certificate to prove it, is dumpy choice for these nights at Leon & Eddie's. Her full name is Elizabeth Mary Victoria Augusta and the regal title stems not from the reigning house of England but from a van der Velde house in Wichita, Kan. — the Princess Theater where she has been a few moments after her performing parents finished.

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*"Daddy gave us a quarter not to say what he called you. Grandpa. For fifty cents we'll tell you though!"*

# Latest in Lipsticks

# Beauty

# My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

**By RUTH MUGGLEBEE**

**H**AVEN'T YOU WISHED for a face that was breathtaking? But, we'll wager you've more often wished you had something that would take YOUR breath away... especially if you've been smoking too much or drinking or eating foods which leave tell-tale odors.

Of course we can't all have the sultry, breathtaking beauty of intriguing Lauren Bacall... but we don't have to go around trying to cover up breath secrets with coffee grounds or some similar camouflage when a double-action lipstick... entirely different from any other lipstick we've seen... is available.

**EVER READY FOR USE**



WE MAY not be able to breathe in the same way... but by using this lipstick you can have on the go a lipstick that... or by a dual-purpose lipstick that brings allure to your kissable white it masks breath secrets especially if you've been smoking too much, eating pungent food or sipping a cocktail or two. Then you, too, can be as breathtaking as alluringly-faced Lauren Bacall.

## Use Eggs to Stretch Points; Few Foods Offer More

**O**NE WAY TO STRETCH your red ration points is to use more eggs. Too much cannot be said in favor of the modest little egg—not from the standpoint of nutrition but also of economy. Eggs are a good protein food, and a source of minerals and some vitamins. They are unrationed and lower in price. Few foods offer so much in the way of wholesomeness and convenience for wartime meals.

Eggnog pie delicately flavored



EGGNOG PIE

with sherry wine and sprinkling of grated nutmeg is a dessert treat reminiscent of good cooking from the Deep South. Basically, the filling is a real eggnog, too, featuring beaten eggs, light cream, sugar and wine.

### EGGNOG PIE

1 baked pie shell  
1 tsp. and 1 tsp. unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 3 eggs, separated  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup top milk, scalded  
1/2 cup sherry wine  
1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. vanilla  
1 tsp. grated nutmeg

Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks until light and creamy. Add 1/4 cup sugar and mix well. Then add the scalded milk slowly and the salt. Cook over boiling water 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add softened gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Cool. Add the sherry and the vanilla. Chill until mixture congeals slightly. Beat egg whites stiff. Fold in remaining sugar. Then fold in slightly stiffened gelatin mixture. Pour into baked pie shell. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg. Chill until firm. Makes filling for one 9-inch pie.

### SCALLOPED EGGS DE LUXE

3/4 tsp. butter or margarine  
1/2 tsp. flour 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 1/2 cups milk, or half milk and half pea stock  
1 egg, beaten  
1 cup cooked peas  
1 hard-boiled egg, sliced

Prepare a sauce, using 4 tsp. butter, flour, salt, pepper and milk. Cook slightly. Pour over beaten eggs and beat thoroughly. Grease a baking dish with remaining butter and place peas on bottom of dish with sliced hard-cooked eggs on top. Pour sauce over eggs. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) until firm. Let stand for several minutes before unmolding, garnish and serve hot with or without a sauce. A well-seasoned sauce to which 1/2 cup chopped, blanched almonds is added may be served. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### VEGETABLE LOAF

1 cup prunes, pitted  
1 cup cooked peas, sieved  
1/2 cup cut green beans, cooked  
1 cup carrots, cooked and diced  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
1 egg, beaten  
3/4 tsp. butter or margarine, melted  
1 cup milk 1/2 tsp. salt  
pepper

Put prunes through coarse food chopper. Put peas through sieve. Combine all ingredients, mix thoroughly. Bake in buttered loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 40 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

## Avoid Black to Please Him

By BETTINA BEDWELL

**T**HERE is a tremendous amount of black in the styles this season. That is quite all right, because black is so practical and suitable for city wear. But, and I think you girls with husbands and lovers ought to keep it in mind, lots of men hate to see their women wearing all black. They just can't see its good qualities, because it makes them feel depressed.



If your man is one of these, I don't think you ought to wear black no matter how useful you find it, or how chic you think it is. Usually, I believe, black haters can take it with ease if it is given large and cheerful doses of color or white to dilute its somber aspect.

In this case you can still have your beloved black but if your man just keeps on being allergic, then my advice is leave black to others, and wear some color he does like.

**NEW YORK, Wednesday**—It seems only appropriate that I bring to your attention today an appeal for used musical instruments which is being made, I am told, by special service officers overseas and by the hospitals in this country. The instruments may either be given or sold to the armed forces.

Apparently, new ones cannot be produced in sufficient quantity, and so the musical public is being asked if they have any excess instruments, from piccolos to pianos, in their homes. Donors need only call their local musical merchants and ask them to place the instruments in the proper hands.

**IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**, we are again beginning a "My Day" column. I am anxious to see it supported by many small contributions coming from the thousands of people living in Washington temporarily, who have enjoyed and been benefited and comforted by Hans Kinder and his orchestra.

**MUSIC IN WARTIME** is especially important. There are no barriers of language, race or creed. Music speaks to the souls of men.

Many people today are going through anxiety, sorrow and suffering. Anything which can take them out of themselves into the realm of beauty deserves support from all of us.

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## Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE  
Thursday, Feb. 15, 1945

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**—Love of nature, knowledge of human beings and their problems, idealism and sometimes lack of steady ambition are some of your characteristics. Should urge yourself to attain the great heights you can. Keep usefully, purposefully occupied; pray when troubled. Birthdate: Gahleo, famed Italian astronomer, mathematician; Elihu Root, noted lawyer, statesman; John Barrymore, actor.

**LUCK NUMBER**—66  
**LUCKY COLOR**—Dark brown

(Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

## Fashion



**IT LOOKS LIKE an ordinary bath towel wrapped around an interesting figure... but on the hot sands of Palm Beach it's a stunning though daring bathing suit... that can be worn with or without a strap... with, if you have inhibitions. Maybe it's the fringe down one side that makes it a briny deep adaptation. At any rate... its startling design reflective of Tina Leser's ingenious and creative talents... is the reason this designer was the second of three winners of the 1944 American Fashion Critics' Award in New York last Tuesday.—R. M.**

### FAT PRODUCTION LESS

The need for used fat is still critical. Best estimates indicate that U. S. production of fats and oils in the crop year 1944-45 will be 1.3 billion pounds under that of the current year. Housewives are urged to save and turn in every drop of used cooking fat. The need is desperate.

## Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 24. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

### PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 24. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

### SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 31 good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 31 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be valid May 1.

### SHOES

Book 3, Aquiline stamps 1, 3 and 5, valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

### GASOLINE

All coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. R5, C5, B5 and C8 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

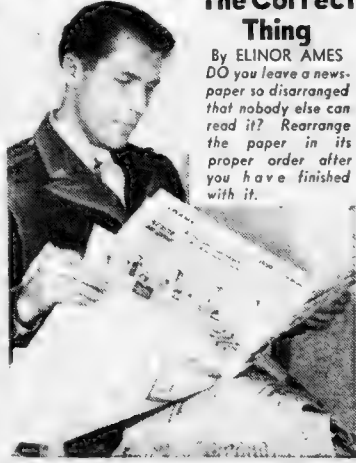
### FUEL OIL

Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 4 coupons good in all areas, period 5 coupons good in Midwest and South. All coupons good throughout current heating season.

## The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

**DO you leave a newspaper so disarranged that nobody else can read it? Rearrange the paper in its proper order after you have finished with it.**





## Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

## Luncheon Hostess

MRS. KATHARINE L. FERRIS celebrated Valentine's Day with a gay little party combining luncheon at the Ritz followed by two tables of bridge at her home on Beacon st. Her son Bill provided even more merriment for the oc-

casion by hosting the guests at cocktails before lunch.

Mrs. Ferris was modish in a brown crepe dress with robin's egg blue bodice, mink visored hat and mink coat. Her guests were Miss Ethel Todd, Miss E. P. Brown, Mrs. Clement Coburn, Mrs. Joseph Simpson, Mrs. Benjamin Harris, Mrs. Francis Grinnell who is visiting here from Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Howard Norton.

With lush pink camellias on their mink coats Mrs. Dudley Talbot (Hope Halsey) and her mother, Mrs. Fuller Halsey, made a festive occasion of the day of hearts and flowers by lunching with friends at a jocular decorated table in the Ritz dining room. The beautiful Hope, whose Navy officer husband is in the Pacific, wore a trim gray suit and a matching beret studded with gold. Post deb Newell Burton, her sleek blonde coiffure held in place by antique gold combs, was in a twosome with Mrs. William H. Gabel, and others dashing in out of the snow for a pleasant lunch hour were Mrs. Harold G. Kern, over from the Citizens' Committee where she directs the program which provides Sunday entertainment for veterans in military hospitals, Mrs. Drayton Phillips, daughter-in-law of former Ambassador Phillips of Beverly, Mrs. Richard Woods and Mrs. Steadman Hanks, who is here from Washington to visit with Boston friends. Touches of crim son in her purse, umbrella and crown of her brown antelope beret added a gay note to her beaver coat and big matching muff.

ROUND TOWN: With Sunday teas followed by exhibition skating (on skates), Friday buffet suppers and championship skating matches, there's always something doing at the Skating Club of Boston over on Soldier's Field Road. Dorothy Glazer who won the New England championship crown last week-end is practicing now for the nationals in New York, March 2 and 3. She and Lt. Com Lynan Wakefield, who won the dance competition, were among the skaters after the last Sunday tea at which other graceful gliders were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin (Sylvia Van Ness), Lt. and Mrs. Bernard Fox (Lucy Pope), Mr. and Mrs. George Hill (Leslie Eustis), Dr. Richard Eustis, Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Roger Turner and Russell Nash.

Supper and skating at the club is a regular Friday custom with Nancy Conway, Dudley Richards, the George Blodgetts and others.

**HOME-MADE LEMON PIE!**  
OH BOY... LEAD ME TO IT!

**EASY RECIPE:** Mix contents of one package of MY-T-FINE Lemon Pie Filling with 2 1/2 cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

**4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS:** CHOCOLATE, MINT CHOCOLATE, BUTTERSCOTCH, VANILLA.

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## A 'Sweetheart'



By MARIAN MARTIN

For fun in the sun, turn her out in this "sweetheart" sundress. Pattern 9115 adds a cover up jacket; also has instructions for making a jumper and blouse version.

Pattern 9115 sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 8 includes jacket, 2 yds. of 35-in. Add 1/4 yd. for ruffles. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address zone.

Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marion Martin Spouse Pattern Book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free Blouse Pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

## Pope Has Flu, But Works in Bed

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 15 (AP)—Pope Pius XII is suffering from influenza and audiences have been temporarily cancelled; it was announced today. Although confined to bed, the Pontiff is continuing some work through the secretariat of state.

## Use of Penicillin Widely Extended

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (AP)—Physicians reported penicillin is good for "strep" throat, tonsillitis, eye injuries and even bed sores. The announcement was made in the Journal of the American Medical Ass'n.

## Ceiling Prices Put On Dry Batteries

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—OPA today fixed specific wholesale and retail ceiling prices for dry batteries.

The prices are based on those prevailing in March, 1942. Two sizes of flashlight batteries—regular and baby—will cost a maximum of 10 cents each at retail; hearing-aid batteries, 10 cents to \$1.25; radio batteries, \$2.10 and \$6.25.

## Pharmacy Students Stage Hobby Show

Unique items collected as hobbies by students of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy are on exhibit in Shepard Library, Longwood ave., Roxbury. The display was arranged by a student committee including William Hassan, chairman; Joseph D. Matthes, Shirley Albert, Clara Robeson and Maynard W. Quimby.

## BECOME A GOOD DANCER

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## Notable Mother Contest Opens

Nominations for the outstanding Massachusetts mother of 1945 are being received by the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation and will remain open until March 31.

Final selection will be made from nominations submitted to a committee headed by Miss Mary Ward of 120 Boylston st., Boston.

The State mother will be considered with entrants from the other 47 states for the title of American Mother of 1945 when the national committee meets in April.

She must be a successful mother as evidenced by the character and achievements of her children. Other traits to be considered include courage, patience, affection, kindness, homemaking ability and activity in community or public service.

## Col. Paul G. Kirk Is Father 5th Time

Mr. Paul G. Kirk, widower of the superior court judge now serving overseas as a colonel with the Sixth Army group, is at the Cardinal O'Connell House at St. Hel-

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eth's Hospital where she gave birth to a fifth child. The baby, a boy, was born Feb. 4. The Kirks have another son and three daughters.

Mrs. Kirk is the former Josephine E. O'Connell, niece of the late Cardinal.

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**From a Wine Cookbook**

**Baked Beans Burgundy**

Here's a test of what wine does for simple foods. Bake Baked Beans Burgundy soon—serve smoking hot with green salad and glasses of California Claret or Burgundy. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second St., San Francisco 5.

To serve 4, wash 1 lb. (2 cups) small white beans, soak several hours, drain, cover with fresh water, simmer until skins break. For each lb. of beans, add 2 1/2 tps. salt, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 cup molasses, 1 cup California Burgundy or Claret wine. Pour into bean pot, stirring in 1/4 lb. fat salt pork, cubed. Add a peeled whole onion, and boiling water to cover beans; cover pot. Bake in very slow oven (250°) about 8 hours without stirring. Add hot water as needed. Uncover last half hour to brown.

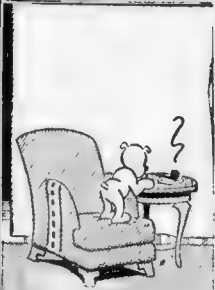
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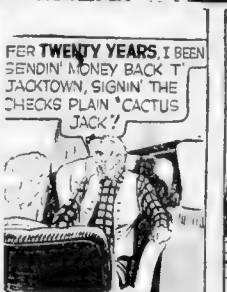
## Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

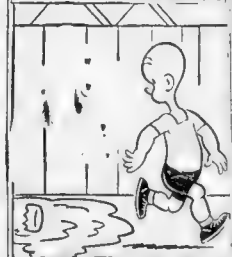
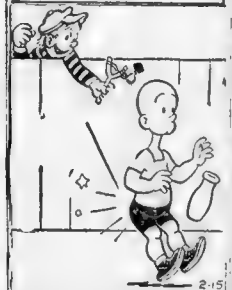
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

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# HENRY



## Puzzle Solution

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# Europe's Peoples Hope To 'Invade' America

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE TIME TO SCREAM is before you get hurt! So pardon me while I holler before I'm injured! Today's agony-gem is about the threat of a mass stampede of Europe's troubled peoples to America in such volume as to dislocate the economies of this continent.



Austen Lake

When war ends the strife-weary, politically-ill-timed and socially-sick hordes of Europe will have a single, concerted purpose—to get away from it all. If there is ONE, all-consuming, post-war ambition among the overseas people, with whom I so lately mingled, it is their universal yearning to escape the viciously narrow limits of the Old World to the broad liberalities of the New.

Wherever I travelled I heard the same refrain, pitched to the key of disgust—in England, Wales, Scotland, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. The voice was Europe's youth, tuned to a common revulsion against class tyrannies, state regimentation, official untruth, political spies, work-ruts, frontier-fences, palace conspiracies, repetitious war, and medieval mentality. I heard it in England's "pubs," rural corners and cathedral towns. And among the hedgerows, hawthorn and haubourges of France. Collectively the many murmurs formed a mighty shout—"Good-by, after the war, to all THAT."

## The French Girls Would Say "Out!"

IT IS PRIMARILY A REVOLT of Europe's youth. For the chief folk of these countries—the bent and wizened grandpères and matrons—merely face the foggy future with the patient resignation that is the inherent lot of Europe's people—to accept the inevitable, praise God and trust the government. They would stay on! Generations of humility had jelled their lives to a rigid fatalism. Let Youth seek new horizons—the social blessedness and work opportunities of America. They would continue to praise God and accept the inevitable!

There was a bearded, muck-smudged sergeant in the Grand Place at Montargis, France. We were watching the frozen population, mostly female, greeting our passing troops. And he said: "There ain't a gal in France who wouldn't squeal, 'out, out' if any of our guys said, 'Wot say Toots, let's get married.' " The sergeant sucked thoughtfully on a cigaret stub, pinched between nicotine fingers. His eyes were strangely blue above his grizzled cheeks. "Not for the love of the guy, y'understand. He adured this crackler karrel-philosopher. 'Just as a passport to get holla here . . .', then quizzically, 'I even been propositioned myself.' "

It's a small but symbolic example, typifying the pall of cold hopelessness that blankets Europe like a dank fog of despair. Suspicion and fear are the ruling emotions! Distrust of neighbors, of government, even of religion and sex. Dr. DeVaux, a former child specialist at the American Hospital of Paris and a chief of the French underground, said mournfully, "Now that the Hun is gone, we are the enemy." We were watching some French guerrillas herding a group of female "collaborationists" in a pistol-point parade down the Rue de Rennes. The women's heads were clipped. "Their feet were bare!" They had been stripped of all but their scanty undergarments! The guerrillas prodded them with ghoulis glee! "So, the witch hunt begins," gloomed the doctor, "no man knows his friend." Then suddenly, "My wife urges me to go to New York." The old refrain! Escape! Refuge! Security! America!

It's understandable of course! For every native American, whatever his generation, is a refugee from Europe or Asia. We, or our forefathers, came to escape some form of oppression! The Negro is the only exception! All others came to elude the distempers of the Old World—poverty, squalor, persecution and the 77 mischiefs.

Phshaw! Everybody knows that! But not everybody reflects that these same distempers, from which we fled are the identical ones which twice have pursued us from overseas and forced our soldiers abroad lest we old-time refugees be driven back into the slough of squalor, tyranny and oppression. Let's still beware! For Europe's distempers are contagious!

## The Nazi Embraces What He Tried to Destroy

READ THEN WHAT A WRITER FOR the Svensk Dagblad of Stockholm recently wrote: "During my wide travels through Germany and its subsidiary countries, I found a curious condition of mind. Though the average Nazi professed careful confidence that Germany would force a just peace, the majority propose to leave their country afterward and settle in one of the Americas. It amounts to an obsession!"

"This is a strange contradiction—to emigrate to what is now enemy territory and the evils of decadent Democracy," typifies the common men's distrust of Europe's future and its ability to stabilize postwar economies. He desires above all else to escape from Europe's recurrent ills and find haven that will provide the prospect of peace and non-interference. The exodus of Europeans promises to shift the balance of populations to the other side of the seas."

That is ominous! It is also naive! For while America sympathizes with uprooted humanity and plans a philanthropic part in world rehabilitation, at war's end we too will be plunged into a period of reconstruction, where employment will be the paramount puzzle.

Eleven to thirteen millions of service men will be searching for jobs. Transfer and retooling of war industries will take time and exhaust savings. Women who have found "emancipation" in war work; the scarcity of raw materials, the lack of fluid capital and the drain of super-taxation will be exhausting factors. Thus, though benevolent America may like to become boarding house to a refugee world, to permit impractical idealism to open our national arms to Europe and dislodge millions, our employment riddle will become chaotic and our professed role of world-provider will resolve into inability to provide for anybody, including ourselves: What kind of charity is it that destroys the benefactor?

# Forrestal Edict Body Blow to Navy Athletes

Sports staggered today from the terrific impact of a punch thrown by Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal. The wallop, in the shape of a Navy order sent to all ships and stations, not only applied strong brakes to the practice of discharging athletes from service, but went very much further in branding sports as unessential to the national health, safety and interest.

The Forrestal order didn't stop at sports figures but specifically included "stage, screen and radio stars," and by implication included about every other possible group whose members might catch the public's attention.

The order, following a similar Army ruling of about a month ago, makes it appear as though no branch of the armed forces is likely to release any athlete until the conclusion of the war with Japan, which many high Navy men predict may last for years.

If this is true the order will have great bearing on the future of pro sports, especially baseball because so many major leaguers are in the Navy, Coast Guard and Marines, to which the Forrestal edict applies.

## TED WILLIAMS "FROZEN"

Such great performers as Ted Williams of the Red Sox, flying instructor for the Navy in the South; Bob Feller of the Indians, on a Navy tour; and in the Pacific, Mike McCormick of the Reds and John Vander Meer of the same club, and a host of other big name players may well stay in service for so long that it would be difficult for them to make comebacks against all the crop of new young stars who will develop meanwhile.

The reason the Navy Secretary's order has so much force is that it is the first time that any Washington official so highly placed tagged sports along with other activities as "unessential."

The Army order only ruled that pro athletes may not be rejected for service because of physical ailments until all facts have been reviewed by the War Department.

The strength of both orders may prove such that not only will any discharges of athletes be ended for the duration except for serious reasons, but also that the induction of athletes will be accelerated.

Forrestal's order set up a board including Lt. Gen. Vandegrift of the Marines, V. Adm. Waeche of the Coast Guard and V. Adm. Jacobs of the Navy to pass on all cases of prominent persons' possible discharge from service from here in.

The implications of the Navy and Army orders are such that it's probable that not very many such cases are likely to get even as far as the three-man tribunal.

Forrestal's order was issued because, it said, release of "certain prominent persons has caused adverse public reaction and criticism."



JAMES FORRESTAL  
Edict Freezes Athletes

cism," and stated that "the discharge of a well-known professional football player for physical disability followed immediately by successful participation by that individual in professional games is obviously subject to widespread public disapproval."

## Frick Denies Capital Trip

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—Irritated by reports that baseball would waste little time in hurrying to Washington to clarify its war status, Ford Frick, president of the National League, denied yesterday that any talks were planned with War Mobilization Director James Byrnes or other government officials.

"There is absolutely no truth in the stories," declared Frick heatedly. "Neither Will Harridge (president of the American League) nor I have any appointment with Mr. Byrnes or any one else in Washington and we are not seeking appointments with any one, until we know what happens to the pending manpower legislation."

Frick, who was named with Harridge to represent the major leagues in Washington, said he would go to the capital only if there was a reason for doing so.

## Pordena Smith and Reddy Evans Meet

Pordena Smith, Maritime middleweight champion who boxes Reddy Evans of New Jersey at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building tomorrow night, has been training at Kelley & Hayes' Gym.

Emergency Kelley said Smith looked good tossing leather. Smith says he engaged in 60 bouts in Canada, but that he has not met any leading American boxers. He hopes to win from Evans here, and then meet better opposition.

Smith declared he was 26 years of age and unmarried. He said he had been rejected for Army service.

The feature ten-round bout will find Jimmy Mulligan, a former All-America champion, tossing blows at "Tiger" Lou Jones.

In other ten round bouts, Henry Jones of Philadelphia, who has engaged in some good bouts in Boston, will oppose Billy Nitchy of Buffalo, while Johnny Ryan of Detroit, a soldier who

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## Mort Cooper of Cards Placed in 4-F Class

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15 (AP)—Morton Cooper, veteran right-hand pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, has again been rejected for military service and placed in 4-F after a military physical examination yesterday at Jefferson Barracks.

Cooper did not disclose the reason for his rejection, but previously he had been turned down because of high blood pressure.

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# John Quinn, New Boss of Braves, Is Ideal Leader

By JACK CONWAY

IT WAS WITH a feeling of pride on his 75th birthday that Bob Quinn announced that his son, John, would become General Manager of the Braves, and that in future he would devote his own time to looking over young ball players who show promise of making the big league grade. Later either Louis Perini, Guido Rugo or Joe Maney will be elected president of the club.

The real job of operating the Braves will fall on the youthful shoulders of John Quinn, who is one of the most capable persons in big league baseball. It was John Quinn who built up the extensive Braves farm system that was gaining such fine results when the United States entered the war. He also acted as secretary for the club. Previous to joining the front office of the Braves he had been with his father when the latter owned the Red Sox.



Those of us who have had an opportunity to talk with John Quinn and get his ideas on baseball affairs feel he will become one of the great executives of the game.

"When John was a youngster," his dad once told me, "I always let him sit in when I was handling baseball matters. I wished him to see how ball clubs were run. Later he joined me with the Red Sox and then became associated with the Braves."

## Ready to Spend Money

JOHN QUINN will take over at a time when baseball is having its troubles keeping going, but he is certain to get the best possible results with the material at hand. He has poise and balance as well as a knowledge of baseball, and he will not get upset because he cannot work baseball miracles at this time. He will wait patiently until peace has been restored and then seriously start the job of building up a pennant winner at Braves Field.

"The present owners of the Braves, Louis Perini, Guido Rugo and Joe Maney," said Bob Quinn, "will put what money into the club that is necessary to produce a winner. It is the first time since I have been in Boston that I have been associated with a group that has been willing to spend money lavishly on ball

players. On one occasion last season the Braves owners wanted me to pay \$20,000 for a ball player. I didn't think was worth \$7500.

"In my new post with the club I shall look over young players. I shall decide what they are worth, and I think we shall come up with some first class players."

## Tribute from Writers

QUINN'S announcement of the changes in the Braves came as a bombshell to the sports writers who had gathered at the ball park to greet Manager Bob Coleman. In view of Bob's 75th birthday, the writers decided to present him with a gold pen and pencil set. The presentation speech was made by Joe Cashman who paid tribute to Quinn for his sterling character and pointed to his legion of friends.

It was a fitting place for Bob to make his announcement about the elevation of his son John to the position of General Manager. In handing over the reins of the club's business management to John, his dad knew that it was a progressive move and one that was sure to meet with the approval of the public, league and players.

Bob Coleman declared he would place the strongest possible club in the field, and that he was eagerly looking forward to the postwar period when the Braves will have the necessary youthful stars to march forward in the National League race.

## Mullen's Fine Choice

THE NEWLY organized Boston Board of Recreation is to be congratulated on the selection of William M. Mullen as superintendent of recreation. Mullen, a Bostonian by birth, has all the necessary requisites for leadership in the coordination of the various recreational activities in the Hub. He knows the recreation pulse of Bostonians—both young and old—and has had a long career in the promotion of spectator interest events in Boston.

It is gratifying to know that the newly created Recreation Board has recognized the ability of Mullen.

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## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



## Plan Renovation of Tepee

By HUCK FINNEGAN

It is becoming increasingly evident that Guido Rugo, Joe Maney and Louis Perini didn't purchase the Braves just to get their picture in the paper. They plan to renovate the shabby wigwag, establish a farm system second to none in the majors, spend and

spend and spend until they have a consistent pennant winner.

Said Bob Quinn at his birthday (75th) party, after announcing his retirement as president of the club to supervise construction of a farm system and elevation of son John from secretary to general manager (applause):

"These men have the money, and for the first time in years I can spend as much as I wish. In fact, last summer they conspired me for not paying \$20,000 for a \$7500 ball player. The entire club needs re-organizing, and that is what it is getting."

Plans call for Bob to select the cities where the Braves will place clubs—one in a Double A organization, one other A club besides Hartford, two B's, two C's and several D's. Bob also will select the managers for those clubs.

## PRETTY GOOD RIGHT NOW

Anent 1945 he said: "If we can keep the players we have for us we'll have a pretty good ball club. Let's look them over:

Pitchers — Holdovers Javery, Andrews, Barrett, Tobin, Cardoni, Hutchings, Hutchison, plus Tom Earley and Jim Wallace, released from the service, Charles Cozart from Atlanta, Harry Petty from Hartford.

Catchers — Holdovers Klutz, Masi and Hofferth, plus Poland, now from Indianapolis; Mike Ulsney, from Brooklyn via the Army, and Bob Brady from Hartford.

Infield — Holdovers: Wietselman and Drews, plus high-priced Dick Cullen and Tom Nelson from Milwaukee, first baseman Joe Mack from Columbus and Vin Shupe from Hartford; also Ben Geraghty, Eddie Joost, Mike Sabena, Steve Shemo, all of whom have been up and down.

Outfield — Holdovers: Tom



JOHN QUINN  
His Smile Keynotes Tribe's Future

Holmes, Butch Nieman, Charlie Workman, plus Ab Wright from Memphis, Wayne Blackburn from Indianapolis, Bill Ramsey from Sacramento, and Stan Wentzel from Hartford.

A rather imposing array for a war year. Earley did some fine pitching for the Braves in '41, is young enough to stage a comeback. Wallace looked like a fine southpaw prospect at the same time. Javery, Barrett, Andrews and Tobin are as dependable as any quarry in the league.

Shupe, a 320 hitter, comes highly recommended from Hartford, where Del Bissonette managed him. Now Del is with the Braves as third base coach. Mack is a fancy Dan at the bag and can be used in tight defensive

spots. "Mack is better than either Etchison or Macon," said Casey Stengel, who was at Milwaukee last year. Shupe is rated above Mack at this early date. Nelson will play third, Cullen short and Drews second. Wietselman? Time will tell.

"Bob Brady is a better catcher than any man I saw in the Double-A leagues," said Sox scout Tom Doby. That means the Braves and Klutz, Masi et al have the best catching staff in the league.

Blackburn has been one of the Ass's leading outfielders for two years. Ramsey is considered a fine prospect. The Braves seem well set in the outfield, in the box and behind the plate, and much better in the infield than they were in '44.

So the renaissance of the club starts on a sweet note. And with Max West, Nanny Fernandez coming back after the war, that pennant Bob Quinn has been seeking for 21 years may not be too distant.

Rugo, Maney or Perini will be the new president... The writers presented Bob Quinn with a gold pen and pencil set. Bob would like to see the majors appoint a successor to Landis immediately... Failure to win a pennant? "I never had the money before," Quinn confessed in reviewing his 20 years in Boston. "I had to make a quarter out of every nickel I had. I did the best I could under adverse circumstances. Now everything has changed for the better"... Del Bissonette was on hand, delighted to be in the big time again. Del will feel right at home at Georgetown U., where the Braves will train. He pitched for the Hoyas in the early '20's.

## Oma Refuses Bout On Good Friday

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Lee Oma-Tami Mammello heavyweight bout scheduled for Friday, March 30, has been called off, Tex Sullivan, Oma's manager, said last night.

When the match was made by Promoter Mike Jacobs several weeks ago, all concerned failed to observe that March 30 is Good Friday and Sullivan asserted his fighter will not be in condition to fight on the holy day.

## SEXTON PINS NUMA

Frank Sexton won over Leo Numa in a bit over an hour in the main bout of the midweek Arena mat show. The Phantom pinned Jack LaRue, Abe Zankin won over Jim Wallis.

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## Army Represented In All Track Events

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—Army has entered a full squad and will be represented in every event on the program in the 1945 American track and field championships at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 24.

Navy has entered 25 men and two relay teams giving them entries in every event except the shot-put and walk.

## Newton Legionaires Hold Sports Night

The Newton Legion Post 48 will stage a gala sports show tonight at Newton City Hall to which all Legion members of Middlesex County have been invited. Com. Edward J. Theriault has arranged for the showing of the private ring films of Jack Sharkey.

"Monarchs of Ring" is the prize picture of the Sharkey collection and will high light various other action shots taken of his most important heavyweight bouts.

Austen Lake writes every day for the Boston American.







# One Dead, 40 Routed in 4 Fires

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**Hawaii-Bound**—Y. Ic Anita Leith of Fisher ave., Roxbury, waits on a Navy pier at a west coast port for order to board a transport which will take her to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, for duty in the 14th Naval District.

AP Photo from U. S. Navy



**Out of the Lines**—Troops of the Second Division of the U. S. First Army on the western front walk past a shattered bridge, along a snow-covered road on their way to the rear for 48 hours of relaxation and rest after a week on the fighting lines, pushing the Nazis back with constant steady pressure.

AP Wirephoto



**Rocket Trucks**—A line of marine rocket trucks looses a barrage of the self-propelled missiles during the struggle on Saipan. This is the first picture to be released showing this new and deadly weapon in action on land in the Pacific.

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